

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Tuesday, November 12, 1968

## Czech Leaders Nearing Test Of Strength

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia moved today to close its borders to the free travel of its citizens abroad. This would be one of the sharpest measures taken against the people since the Soviet-led invasion in August.

Premier Oldrich Cernik's Cabinet has discussed "the present situation in passports and visas and adopted some measures concerning the regulation of private journeys of Czechoslovak citizens abroad for employment or long-term visits," the CTK news agency reported.

"Conditions will be created so that private or business trips which cannot be controlled should not take place," the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said in a brief report on the Cabinet session.

The announcement was taken to mean the government may be giving up its campaign to attract home thousands of scientists, physicians, students and others who stayed outside Czechoslovakia after the invasion.

The country's Communist leaders neared a test of strength from two sides. Old guard, pro-Soviet Communists demanded a purge of the press, radio and television. Students threatened to strike against further concessions to Moscow and insisted that the leaders uphold the democratization process started last January.

Tension mounted as the Communist party's 160-member central committee prepared for a meeting Thursday. A showdown is expected.

As long predicted, the national unity achieved after the Soviet invasion in August was weakening.

Premier Oldrich Cernik and the central trade union organization condemned recent anti-Soviet demonstrations. The premier warned that the government would take "drastic steps" against future outbreaks. He appealed to the young people to abstain from "undignified spontaneous actions in which mass psychosis prevails over reason" and to let the leaders settle matters by political means.

A meeting of university students was told that Cernik has ordered the city police to act with force against the first signs of parades on international students' day next Sunday.

But the students went ahead with plans for a demonstration in memory of "all students who laid down their lives for the freedom of their country and the freedom of thought" and against "occupation by foreign armies anywhere."

## Gale Winds Hit New York Area

By The Associated Press

Gale force winds, with gusts up to 60 miles an hour, battered the metropolitan area of New York today and cold weather followed in the wake of a furious storm that raked the Carolinas, Florida and central Alabama.

Police reported this morning that many motorists abandoned their automobiles on the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge and ran off when the bridge started to sway in the heavy winds. The strong gusts were accompanied by wet snow and rain.

The bridge, which spans the East River between the Bronx and Queens, was closed to traffic. No injuries were reported. Gale warnings were in effect for the metropolitan area with tides expected to be about three feet above normal.

Gale force winds and rain also lashed New Jersey and resulted in some flooding in the Newark area. Trees were reported down along the coast and in several sections of Newark. Small isolated failures were reported by power companies.

The storm that lashed the New York-New Jersey sections was one that moved up from off the North Carolina coast. Earlier, the storm pounded Florida and the Carolinas and adjacent sections with mountainous snow, heavy rains and tornadoes.

## Today's Chuckle

Who says automation doesn't create jobs? Now it takes more people to correct each mistake.



THE ANNUAL salute to the deer hunting season is contained in today's issue of the Escanaba Daily Press. The firearms season for deer this year moves back to the traditional Nov. 15-30 period statewide for the first time in six years. Prospects for the hunt are reported bright in the central Upper Peninsula area and the kill is expected to equal that of last year.

## Christmas Flight Ok'd For Apollo 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said today the Apollo 8 mission will attempt an orbital flight around the moon, probably during the Christmas holidays.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla., for what a few years ago would have been pure science fiction, will occur no earlier than Dec. 21.

This would mean the three Apollo 8 astronauts would spend Christmas Eve and part of Christmas day making the lunar orbits.

NASA officials announced at a news conference the Apollo mission would be "open-ended" — that is, conducted in steps referred to as plateaus or "commitment points."

"Each plateau includes a

thorough system check of crew, system and equipment operations," officials said.

"Only when all conditions are satisfactory will the decision be made to commit to the next plateau."

**Maximum Benefits**

NASA said this type of operation allows for various alternate missions, including a low, earth-orbit flight, a flight to a distance of as much as 60,000 miles, or a flight around the moon.

"Conducting the mission in this manner provides both maximum crew safety and maximum benefits through alternate flight mission selection as the flight proceeds," the announcement said.

The announcement was made by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA acting administrator; Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager, and William Schneider, Apollo 8 mission director.

The decision to conduct a lunar orbit mission followed an intensive review under way since mid-August when NASA announced the lunar module would be flown on Apollo 9 rather than Apollo 8.

"After a careful and thorough examination of all systems and the risks and benefits involved in each of the mission alternatives, we have concluded that we are ready to fly this advanced mission around the moon," Paine said.

"Frank Borman and his crew are eager to proceed, our engineers unanimously recommend this mission, and without being overconfident, we believe that we understand the hazards involved and are now ready to take this next step forward in the nation's space program."

The astronauts will make at least two orbits of the earth to check out their spacecraft before starting the actual 250,000-mile trek to the moon.

**Pacific Splashdown**

Once there, the craft is to make 10 orbits about 70 miles from the surface during a 20-hour photography mission scheduled to begin Christmas Eve.

A Pacific Ocean splashdown

## Scientists Find Drugs Ineffective

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A panel of 200 scientists has found scores of drugs tested in a study for the federal Food and Drug Administration "totally ineffective."

The panel called for relabeling of more than 2,000 drugs—two-thirds of those tested so far in the study.

Dr. Robert K. Cannon of the National Academy of Sciences told a group of science writers Monday that revision is necessary because "the labels were misleading and devious."

"They left the impression that a drug could do what it cannot do," he said. "To put it bluntly, there was not a fair representation of the drug in question."

will end the mission Dec. 28 after the spacecraft barrels through the earth's atmosphere at 25,000 miles per hour—twice the speed of earlier re-entries.

Apollo 8 will carry two 40-year-old men who have already orbited the earth—Air Force Col. Frank Borman and Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, plus Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, 35, making his first space flight.

The near-perfect performance of the 11-day Apollo 7 mission made possible the scheduling of a moon-orbit flight.

This will be the first use of the huge Saturn 5 moon rocket on a manned spacecraft. The Apollo 7 astronauts—Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham—were launched last Oct. 11 by a Saturn 1B rocket, in the first such

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## Ray's New Lawyer Gets Postponement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A change of lawyers and a delay were granted today in the murder trial of James Earl Ray, charged with the sniper assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last April 4.

Texas lawyer Percy Foreman took over as chief defense counsel, replacing Alabama's Arthur Hanes, who was ousted by Ray two days before the trial was scheduled to open this morning.

No date was set for the trial, but Foreman requested a 90-day continuance.

Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle recessed court after granting the change of attorneys, and the continuance motion—indicating he will announce a trial date after the recess.

Hanes, who charged in an interview before court opened, that the switch was a subterfuge to gain a delay which he opposed, was directed to put up a \$1,000 bond on a contempt of court citation by the judge.

Battle, who will preside at the trial, said Hanes violated his order against pretrial statements about the case.

Ray, 40, appeared in the small courtroom for the hearing that lasted less than an hour.

It was Ray's first public appearance since his arraignment in London following his arrest by Scotland Yard detectives last summer.

Ray is accused of killing King

## Fled Into Jail

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police stopped Emmett Roulett, 21, to question him about a burglary at an attorney's office.

Roulett dropped a box he was holding, fled and dodged into a doorway of a large stone building—the Allegheny County Jail. He was arrested there and charged with burglary.

## Nixon Question Mark In Peace-Seeking Role

### Priests Stage Sit-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of dissident priests have besieged the nation's Roman Catholic bishops with a sit-in at a plush hotel amid signs that the church leaders may soften the interpretation of Pope Paul VI's ban on artificial birth controls.

A proposed pastoral letter pending before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops moves tentatively toward making birth control a question of conscience for each married couple—a stance that could cushion Pope Paul VI's controversial ban on all contraceptives.

But the bishops said they had no power to intervene in the dispute swirling around 40 Washington priests penalized by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle after they dissented against his rulings that the Pope's edict prohibited any use of contraceptives.

About 200 priests, singing "The Impossible Dream," marched into the bishops' hotel at nightfall Monday to show support for the 40.

They sat-in for three hours before Archbishop John F. Dearn of Detroit, head of the conference, finally met with them and received an appeal asking the conference to require

mediation of their dispute with the cardinal.

The contraceptive issue is dominating the bishops' five-day fall session which began Monday. A final stand on the controversy is expected to be shaped in secret debate starting Wednesday.

The proposed version of the pastoral letter already handed out to the bishops also probes

the morality of the Vietnam war and takes a stance in favor of selective conscientious objection to a specific war. But the bishops refused to spell out any details in advance of their vote.

About 220 bishops and five cardinals are attending the conference only a week after the French Assembly of Bishops left the question of birth control up to personal conscience.

## Gen. Lemnitzer Warns West On Military Balance

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, said today risks to the West remain "markedly higher" because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, despite publicized withdrawals.

"The Warsaw Pact capability for moving forward has been enhanced," he said. "The military balance in central Europe has been significantly altered to the disadvantage of the West."

Lemnitzer's remarks were made in a speech prepared for delivery to the North Atlantic Assembly, a gathering of members of the U.S. Congress and from the parliaments of the other 14 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lemnitzer took issue with those who say the Soviet position has been more than coun-

terbalanced by the loss of support from the Czechoslovak army, or by other possible defections in Eastern Europe. He said such people are trying to "wish away" the proven readiness and capability of Soviet forces.

**Soviets Strengths**

He made five points: —The Soviet Union now has in central Europe its largest and most readily usable force since World War II.

—The Soviets and their allies have carried out a classical pattern of military deployment in Czechoslovakia.

—Men, communications and transport have been extensively mobilized to support forward forces.

—A large and immediately usable Soviet force has been placed farther west than at any time in the recent past.

—Despite reports of movement out of Czechoslovakia, the Soviets are there in strength, as they have not been since 1945.

He urged that NATO planning be based on Soviet potential, not on assessment of Soviet intentions.

**Invasion Not Threat**

On Monday, NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of Italy told the assembly that the invasion of Czechoslovakia did not constitute a direct threat to NATO in itself. But he added: "The combined result of Soviet action in Czechoslovakia and of the Soviet doctrine of a Socialist community is a state of instability and deep uncertainty."

Lemnitzer warned that NATO cannot base its plans just on the assumption that there will always be the necessary warning before an attack.

"Warning did not exist prior to the occupation of Czechoslovakia," he said.

That meant, he went on, that forces immediately available must be able to cope with sudden attacks.

## Go On Without S. Viet: Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused South Vietnamese leaders today of balking at a peace talks arrangement "in the last out of the ninth inning."

Clifford said the United States should go ahead with the peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris if President Nguyen Van Thieu continues his refusal to take part.

The defense secretary told a news conference that President Johnson had a duty to go ahead with his announcement of the bombing halt, despite last-minute South Vietnamese reservations, because Johnson had a commitment to North Vietnam. That arrangement was developed in secret talks in which Clifford said the Saigon government was kept fully informed.

## LBJ Indicates Further Talks Will Be Held

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, while pledging that President Lyndon B. Johnson and other crucial foreign policy matters, has left a big question mark about his own possible preinaugural role as a peace-seeking diplomat overseas.

Nixon flew here Monday night for a stay of several days following a lengthy meeting with Johnson at the White House.

Before meeting the chief executive he will succeed on January 20, Nixon had talked about possible personal missions to Saigon or the Paris peace talks should Johnson deem them helpful. He also suggested he might send emissaries abroad—presumably to Saigon or Paris—if Johnson agreed.

But after their White House talks, neither Nixon nor Johnson said a word—or even hinted at—preinaugural foreign travel by the President-elect or the dispatching of representatives from the incoming administration.

**Future Meetings**

Johnson, however, did indicate he might be having more conferences with Nixon before January 20.

"It was a very pleasant and cooperative meeting," Johnson told newsmen, "as we expect all these meetings in the days ahead to be."

Nixon, appearing jointly with the President, talked about such foreign policy problems as Vietnam, a possible new Mideast crisis and the ever-present question of American-Soviet relations.

"If progress is to be made in any of these fields," Nixon said, "it can be made only if the parties on the other side realize that the current administration is setting forth policies that will be carried forward by the next administration. . . I gave assurance in each instance to the secretary of state and, of course, the President, that they could speak not just for this administration but for the nation and that meant for the next administration as well."

**Significant Action**

Nixon expressed hope that as a result of what he described as "completely candid discussions" with Johnson and key administration advisers, "rather than having the lapse of a lame duck presidency, in effect, we might have some very significant action, progress toward peace" before inauguration day.

The Johnsons and the Nixons had lunch and then, while the ladies toured the White House and discussed housekeeping problems, the men conferred in the Cabinet room with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, presidential advisor Walt W. Rostow, Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Gen. Earle

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## Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness today and tonight with chance of a few snow flurries. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High today and Wednesday, around 40. Low tonight, 20. High yesterday, 40 and low overnight, 30. Thursday outlook: chance of rain or snow. North to northwest winds increasing to 12 to 22 mph this afternoon or tonight, diminishing slowly Wednesday afternoon. Precipitation probabilities: today, 30%; tonight, 40%; Wednesday, 20%.

Upper Peninsula — Cloudy and cool with occasional snow flurries except a little heavier snow near Lake Superior this afternoon. Partly cloudy west half and mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries east half and continued cool tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and little temperature change. Highs this afternoon 32 to 39. Lows tonight 20 to 27. Highs Wednesday 32 to 38.

Sun sets today at 4:21 p. m., rises Wednesday at 6:45 a. m.



AN UNIDENTIFIED assailant kicks Bernard Jacobus, 43, during a ruckus Sunday outside Detroit's Teamster Hall. Jacobus was beaten while passing out literature challenging imprisoned Teamster President James R. Hoffa's slate of officers. At a meeting inside the hall, Hoffa was renominated for another term as head of his home local 299. (AP Wire-photo)

# Good Hunting Friday! Read Our Hunt Section Today



## State Proposes \$28 All-Purpose Sports License

LANSING (AP) — An all-purpose sportsmen's license is a unique new proposal by the State Conservation Commission, to be presented to the 1969 Legislature.

The all-purpose license would cover all privileges now afforded by the firearms and archery deer licenses, small game license, annual fishing license, special trout and salmon license and the trapping license, except for beaver and otter.

The proposed charge for Michigan residents is \$28.

**Park Fees**

Non-residents have been claiming discrimination because they have been charged more than Michigan residents for state park entrance fees.

To quiet these complaints, the commission is recommending that the same fees be established for both Michigan residents and visitors.

The major complaint is over the \$2 a day permit for visitors. The department proposes a uniform fee for all of \$5 a season and \$1 a day.

**Bond Formula**

Passage of the \$100 million recreation bond issue will make the funds available for recreation purposes.

The department said a legislative act now is needed to establish policy for use of the funds. Guidelines asked include:

Rules for apportionment of the funds to various regions of the state.

—A formula for matching of grants by local units of government.

—A guideline for the period of availability of the funds after appropriation.

—Specific authority to give the department the power to establish rules and regulations to administer the fund.

Elimination of the bounty on coyotes is suggested.

Lifting the bounty, the department contends, would save between \$60,000 and \$70,000 a year.

## Dean Of U.P. Doctors, Dies

HOUGHTON, Mich. — Dr. Alfred LaBine, 82, dean of the Copper Country medical fraternity who maintained a Houghton office for 56 years, died Monday in Houghton of a heart attack.

Dr. LaBine, who was born in Calumet on Dec. 17, 1885, obtained his medical degree in 1910 at the University of Michigan and did postgraduate work on cancer in New York city and Paris, France.

He became mine physician for the Winona Co. in Houghton County after internship at the Calumet and Hecla hospital in Calumet. He opened an office in Houghton's Masonic Temple in 1912 after becoming health officer for the county and maintained the office until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Hannam, Muskegon Heights and a son, Paul, Houghton.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Ignace Loyola Church with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Houghton.



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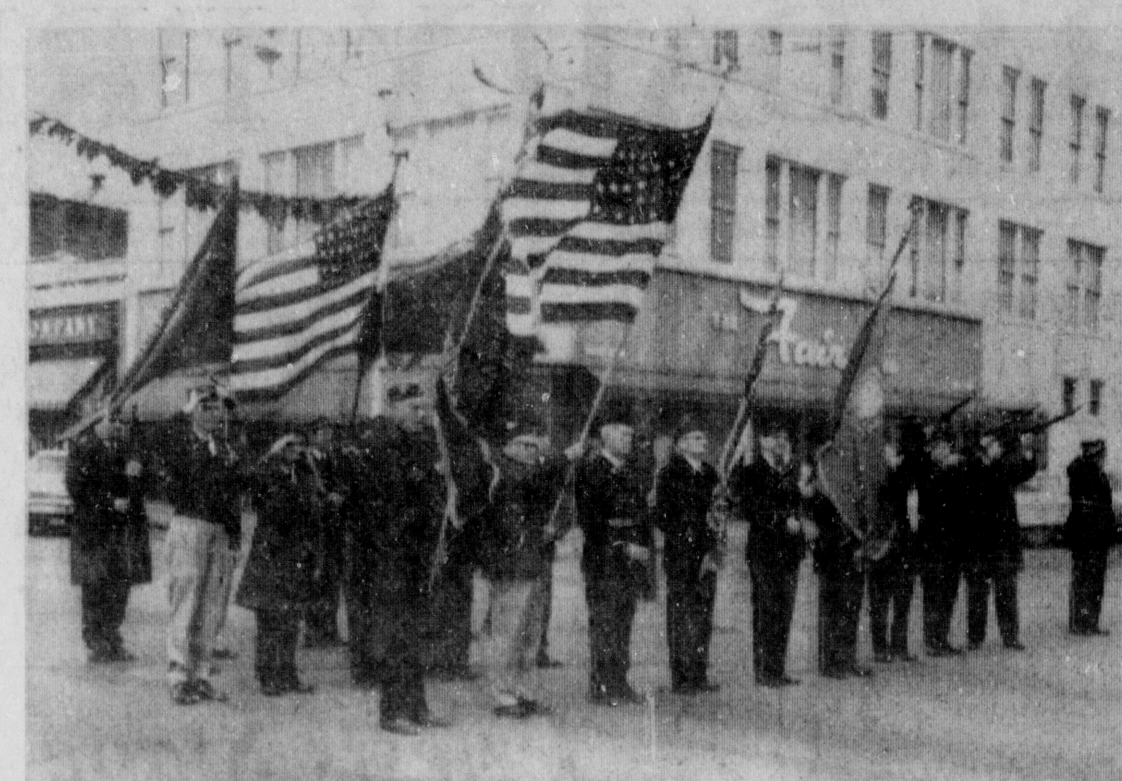
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At 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

ST 6-7922

DELET Theatre



VETERANS' DAY WAS observed by veterans organizations of the community on Monday, including the traditional salute fired at Ludington and 11th St. at 11 a.m. The observance (formerly Armistice Day) recognizes the sacrifices of those who have defended America's freedom, and pays tribute to their heroism. (Daily Press Photo)

## After Bear Is Shot Hunters Go To Work

"I drove all night to reach L'Anse by dawn to join the Michigan Bear Hunters Assn., hunt and went right out with them," Bill Warn of Grand Rapids told Ray Voss, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press, in recounting details of a memorable hunt during the special early bear season in the Upper Peninsula this year.

"With Carl Johnson, Danny Porter and the others, we hunted about five miles south of Keweenaw Bay, near Sturgeon Falls in the Ottawa State Forest. It was barely light when the hounds jumped a bear at 6:45 a. m., and had it treed in half an hour.

"We got to it and Dick shot it. It went about 180 pounds and we had it out by 8 a. m. At 8:30 we found another track about a mile and a half from the first one, fresh and big — real big tracks. The dogs took off hot and ran it a quarter mile down into the gorge of the Sturgeon River.

"The bear and dogs crossed the river above the falls and there I stood. It was two miles back to a road and nine miles around to the other side, so it was swim or forget the bear. The river was fast and mighty cold, neck-deep, but I sloshed across and climbed up the other side of the gorge. Rich (Rich Porteen of Bailey) swam across below the falls, and only the two of us were there, with the bear 35 feet up a tree and the dogs going crazy.

"The bear started to climb down the tree, and we were afraid he'd raise hob with those hounds, so we both started shooting. The last three shots were fired with the bear on the ground and the dogs all over it.

"The bear was dead at 10 a. m., and we spent the next 10 hours getting it out of there. First we built a fire to dry us out and warm us up a little. Then Rich went back across for help. They had a four-wheel drive truck that got stuck, and a tractor wouldn't make it in those rocks and jungle, so they brought 100 feet of heavy rope, took the dogs out and waited for Carl.

"I caught the rope they threw and tied it to a tree, and they pulled themselves hand over hand across the river. Then we dragged that bear down to the river. Carl and the others crossed back, and we dragged that bear through the white water above the 50-foot falls with the rope.

"It took six of us to lift it over the logs jammed on the bank, and then we hand-winched it up the 260-foot side of the gorge. The whole gang was there by then, so 11 of us were tugging and hauling on that limp monster to get it to the logging trail and onto the truck at 8 p. m. It weighed 361 pounds, dressed, or well over 400 alive."

## Big Buck Contest

The Rock Community Sportsmen's club is sponsoring a Big Buck Contest. Everyone is eligible. First prize of \$25.00 for the heaviest buck; second prize of \$15.00, buck with most points; and third prize of \$5.00, for lightest legal buck with spikes over three inches long. The Rock Co-op store is the official registration station. A 50 cents fee is required at registration.

## 4-H Club

The Rock 4-H club will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p. m. at the Rock Lions clubhouse, instead of Wednesday Nov. 13. Members are reminded to bring their dues and birthday monies.

## Harvest Supper

The 14th Annual Harvest Supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Rock Lions clubhouse. Serving will be from 5-8 p. m. Everyone is welcome. A special invitation is extended to hunters in the area. The supper is sponsored by the Rock Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

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## U.P. Writers Meeting Called

All writers and would-be writers in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin are invited to attend an all-day writers' workshop beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Iron Mountain high school, Iron Mountain.

The Michigan Council for the Arts is providing funds for workshop consultants.

Earl McIntyre, director of communications and instructor of journalism at Northern Michigan University will conduct prose sessions. His theme will be "Writing for Modern Newspapers and Magazines" and will cover a wide range including features, essays, the "how-to-do-it" article and fictional pieces.

Poetry consultant will be Philip Legler, instructor of writing and literature at NMU. He will emphasize "The Craft of Poetry," and will work informally with the group.

Both men have had much experience with Writers' Workshops.

Both consultants invite workshop participants to submit original manuscripts for criticism at no extra charge. Manuscripts must be received in Iron Mountain by Nov. 26. Each registrant is limited to one piece of poetry or prose.

A nominal fee of five dollars will cover cost of meals and workshop sessions.

Registrations, accompanied by a deposit of two dollars, should be mailed as early as possible to Mrs. Leonard Van Hoven, secretary-treasurer, Dickinson Area Creative Writers, 712 Cass Avenue, Kingsford, Mich. 49801.

There is no age limit. Adults and young writers are all encouraged to attend.

## Spring Survey Hints Herd Up

In general, the deer situation is more favorable than it was a year ago, the Conservation Department reports. The winter was kind, with moderate snow depths and temperatures by Michigan standards. The herd went into the yards late and came out early, in good condition both physically and numerically.

In 1967, deer hunting maintained its popularity. Some 576,523 hunters bought licenses, 96 per cent of them hunted and over 300,000 applied for any-deer permits. They bagged 104,500 deer. The buck kill was 58,290, the antlerless take was 45,510, and archers had their second best year on record with a kill of 2,590 deer and 110 bucks were taken for camp use.

Spring surveys showed an increased herd in both the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula. So far this year the number of car-deer collisions (a rough index to deer numbers) has increased throughout the Lower Peninsula, an indication that there may be more deer for hunters.

"We expect a good crop of fawns," the Conservation Department reports. "Examinations of car killed deer in Northern Michigan showed us that more of the deer bearing fawns were in good condition than in any year since we started keeping these records. This means more fawns were born and more of those born will survive, grow up, and put deer in the woods this fall."

Fawning rates this year are: Upper Peninsula . . . 163 embryos for each 100 adult does.

## Rev. J. D. Barnard Former Minister In Escanaba, Dies

Memorial services for Rev. John Davis Barnard, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Escanaba, were held at the Arcadia, Calif., Presbyterian Church Oct. 30.

Rev. Barnard died Sunday, Oct. 27, at St. Luke's Hospital, Pasadena, Calif., where he had been taken five days earlier following a heart attack. He was 62 years old.

Rev. Barnard served the First Presbyterian Church in Escanaba from Oct. 27, 1940, to May, 1943. He had been senior minister of the Arcadia Presbyterian Church for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; two sons, Eugene of Granada Hills, Calif., and Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Carroll Largent of West Covina, Calif., one sister and one brother.

## Miss Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Marie-France Bealieu, 17-year-old brown-eyed brunette from Montreal, was named Miss Canada of 1969 Monday night.

Tears running down her cheeks, the winner declared: "I didn't believe it. I thought for sure it would be someone else."

The Sistine Chapel was named for Pope Sixtus IV.

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# Six Rapid River Girls Injured:

# Crash Kills Cornell Man, 72

A 72-year-old man was killed and six Rapid River High School girls injured in a three-car collision about 2:40 p. m. Monday at the intersection of U. S. 2 and 41 and Delta Ave. in Gladstone.

Hilmer H. Nyberg, Rte. 1, Cornell, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. James Dehlin of Gladstone, medical examiner.

The six girls all were taken to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance. One later was transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, Wis.

**Condition Fair**  
Officials at St. Vincent's reported this morning that Ann Doonan, 17, is in "fair" condition under treatment for a fractured jaw and a fractured left arm.

Miss Doonan was a passenger in a car driven by Janice Marie Bezzi, 17, Rte. 1, Rapid River, which struck the Nyberg car broadside in the northbound passing lane of U. S. 2 and 41, Gladstone Police reported.

Miss Bezzi and four other passengers, Sherry Finlan, 17; Deborah DeGrave, 17; Mary Roberts, 16, and Susan Boyer, 16, all remained in St. Francis Hospital this morning.

The five girls in St. Francis Hospital were listed in fair condition this morning. All suffered bruises, abrasions and cuts, some of them severe.

Hospital officials also reported Miss Finlan also suffered a fractured left wrist and Miss DeGrave is under treatment for a broken nose.

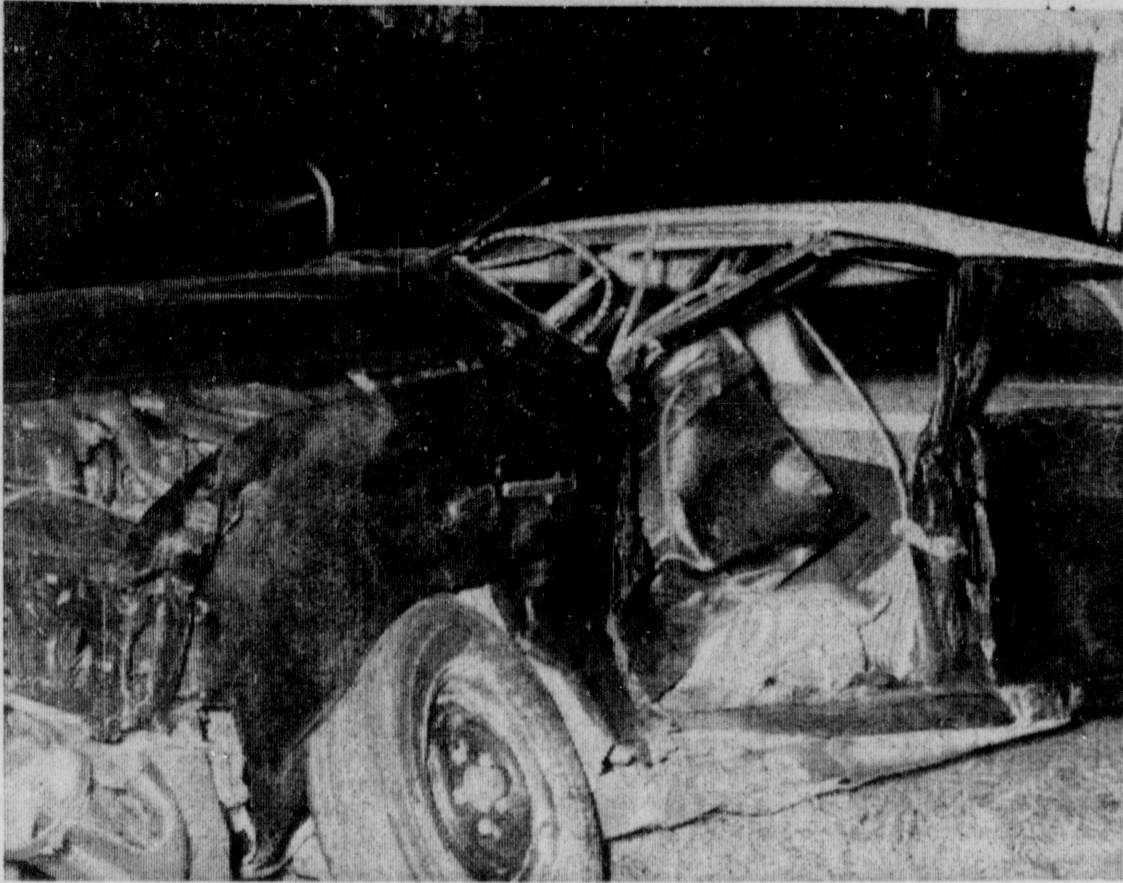
Officers said Nyberg, who was alone in his car, pulled from Delta Ave. into the path of the Bezzi car.

## Car Spins

The Bezzi vehicle struck Nyberg's car almost broadside, officers said, spinning it halfway around into the right-hand lane where it was struck by a second car driven by Allen Starrine, 18, of Rte. 1, Rapid River.

Officers said the Bezzi vehicle continued across the highway median and stopped in the acceleration lane of the southbound divided highway. Starrine's car came to rest against a fence on the east side of the highway and Nyberg's car stopped in the northbound traffic lane about 140 feet north of the intersection, officers said.

When police reached the scene, two of the injured girls were lying in the median between the traffic lanes. Officers were not sure whether or not the girls had been thrown out of the car in the collision. Investigation is continuing.



HILMER H. NYBERG, 72, of Rte. 1, Cornell, died in this car Monday afternoon in a three-car collision at the intersection of U.S. 2 and 41 and Delta Ave., in Gladstone. Six Rapid River girls also were injured in the accident. (Daily Press photo.)

between the traffic lanes. Officers were not sure whether or not the girls had been thrown out of the car in the collision. Investigation is continuing.

Miss Bezzi and Starrine each were traveling at normal highway speeds when the accident happened, officers reported. Nyberg had just pulled out onto the highway from Delta Ave.

## Services Wednesday

Supt. Richard Dye of the Rapid River public schools said the six girls were en route back to Rapid River after attending vocational training classes in office practice at Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba when the accident happened.

Hilmer Henning Nyberg was born May 22, 1896, in Sweden. He had lived in the Cornell area for 70 years where he was a woodworker.

Survivors include one brother, Karl, of Milwaukee, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba from 9 to 11 a. m. Wednesday. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Wednesday with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

# Caterpillar Not Weather Prophet

That old-timer who lived close to nature and made predictions like: "Squirrels hidin' away lots of nuts—goin' to be a long winter"; was he much of a weather prophet?

Unfortunately, those amateur oracles had it backwards, says naturalist Hal Borland in the October issue of "Audubon."

The behavior of the animals has something to do with the weather, all right, but it is a commentary on the past six months, says Borland. When bees put away an extra large supply of honey, when geese have extra thick down feathers, when there's a plentiful harvest generally—these are the natural consequences of a fine summer, not a prediction of the weather ahead.

Weather lore has always been based on nature. Perhaps the first weather prophet was some cave man who watched a flock of Stone Age geese flying south and said to his mate, "Put an extra beakskin on the bed. Cold weather's coming."

That man, says Borland, was a genius. He read the signs of the changing season and knew what to expect. But weather prophets of recent times seems to have forgotten the common-sense cause and effect relationship. "I have been told," Borland says, "that the coming winter's weather can be foretold from the chirping of crickets and the rasping of katydids. I suspect that this is an elaboration of the old belief that the first frost will come six weeks after the first katydid is heard. . . about the first week in August. And we usually get first frost about mid-September. So the timing tallies out, more or less. But it's a case of the katydids matching the season, not the other way round."

Borland did a study of the

time-honored woolly-bear caterpillar system of prophecy. The banded woolly bear is the caterpillar stage of a little moth that feeds on dooryard plantain. It has three bands of color, a black one at each end and a central one of chestnut-red. The rule goes that if the black bands are longer than the red one, the winter will be long and stormy—and vice versa.

For a number of years, Borland ran a tally of woolly bear markings and found that, year after year, the caterpillars divide into three approximately equal groups—one third say the winter will be long and hard, another third say it will be short and easy, and the rest are undecided, with stripes of equal size.

If these long-range forecasts can easily be debunked, there are some pretty accurate short-range forecast signs. Birds, dogs and some people respond to atmospheric changes and "feel" when a storm is coming.

The look of the sky, a change in the wind, a ring around the moon—all these weather indicators have been interpreted by people who lived close to the land and from them have come our weather proverbs. But, Borland says, it's one thing to speculate about tomorrow's weather and quite another to foretell what is coming next winter. That needs a prophet and prophets need "signs." Over the years weather prophets communed with the animals, read the "signs," and came up with answers. When they were right, they proclaimed it from the house-tops, and when they were wrong they hoped people would forget.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

# Haagensen To Address C-C

Kenneth W. Haagensen, executive vice president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, Madison, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Feb. 6, the Board of Directors was advised at its November meeting held Monday at the Chamber building.

Director Gary Barton reported that the dinner will be at the Dells Supper Club, preceded by a cocktail hour. Arrangements are in charge of Barton, Robert Barron and Irving Olsen and full details will be announced later.

New members accepted at the meeting included Escanaba Paper Co. (increase) assigned to Robert P. Arvola, Dayton, Ohio; Wolverine Discount, assigned to James Bushor; and Northern Motor Rebuilders, Inc. (increase), assigned to Jerrold Becvar.

President Don Brandt announced the appointment of additional committee chairmen: Tourism, Lowell Sundstrom; and Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Campaign, William Stenbol. Brandt said that returns from Chamber members for service on committees is fair but urged additional members interested in certain projects to volunteer for committee activity.

The Board heard a report on the reopening of the Buckbee Co., whose business has been purchased by Brown Bridge Mills, Inc., of Troy, Ohio. The label manufacturing business will be reopened with William Buckbee as local manager.

# Sales Are Brisk For 'Brigadoon' At High School

Ticket sales for Escanaba Area High School's production of "Brigadoon" were reported brisk today.

Conrad Beck, vocal music director, said that tickets are still available for all performances, but he said seats for the Saturday and Thursday night shows are going rapidly.

The play will be presented in the Escanaba Area High School auditorium Monday, Dec. 2; Tuesday, Dec. 3; Thursday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 7.

Tickets for the play went on sale Monday and Beck reported about 800 already have been sold. Total capacity for the four days is 2,000.

Orders for tickets may be telephoned to Beck's home, 786-1054, or to the Music Dept., 786-7634, or may be made at the Music Dept. in F-corridor at the high school. No ticket orders are being accepted in the high school's general office.

The word philathea means "love of God."



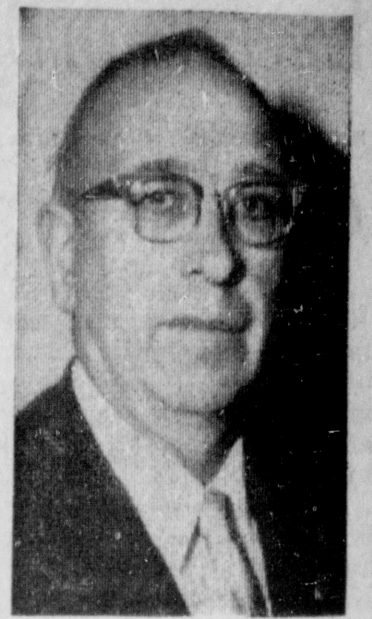
F. C.  
Special Meeting of  
Delta Lodge No. 195  
Wednesday Evening,  
Nov. 13, 7:30 P. M.  
Work in F. C. Degree!



Joseph Heirman



Clayton Ford



Carl Ahlin

# Heirman, Ford, Ahlin Win Bay de Noc Posts

Joseph Heirman of Escanaba, Clayton Ford of Cornell and Carl Ahlin of Bark River have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bay de Noc Community College, according to the Delta County Board of Canvassers who completed tally of the write-in election today.

Heirman and Ford, both incumbents, won re-election to six year terms.

Ahlin was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Trustee Arthur Slaughter earlier this year.

Results were announced this morning by the Board of Canvassers, which has been at work since last Wednesday

tabulating write-in votes in the college election.

Dozens of names were written onto ballots after confusion on filing deadline prohibited candidates from getting names onto official ballots.

Heirman, Ford, Ahlin and Harry Schoch of Gladstone were the announced candidates for the board. Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist of Escanaba ran a strong third for the six-year term.

Totals announced by the Board of Canvassers were:

Six-year term (two elected): Joseph Heirman, 1,461; Clayton Ford, 1,076; Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist, 1,024; Carl Ahlin, 702; and Harry Schoch, 205. To fill vacancy (one elect-

ed): Carl Ahlin, 891; Harry Schoch, 214; Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist, 150; Clayton Ford, 141, and Joseph Heirman, 123.

Heirman, Ford and Mrs. Lindquist were candidates for the six-year terms, while Ahlin and Schoch each had announced his candidacy to fill the vacancy.

Indicative of the confusion in the minds of voters was the fact that all five of the candidates received votes both for the six-year terms and to fill the vacancy.

The results announced were for the five candidates who ran strongest in the election. Dozens of other names were written into the ballots.

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### Credibility Gaps

If for nothing else, history will remember Richard M. Nixon as the man, who in 1960, missed becoming president of the United States by the merest hairbreadth in the popular vote and who, eight years, later, won the prize by almost the smallest possible margin in the electoral vote.

President-elect Nixon now, of course, has been given four years in which to give history much more reason than this to remember him. He has not, however, by any means been given a blank check or anything remotely approaching a mandate.

The closeness of both the popular and electoral vote in 1968 demonstrates that America is not disenchanted with its romance with liberalism. The "swing to the right" which all observers thought they detected at the beginning of the campaign never developed momentum much past dead center. Even though adding the nine million votes for George Wallace to those for Nixon shows a clear majority of Americans who want a change in the country's top leadership, the presidential vote is still too evenly divided between Republican "right" and Democratic "left" to warrant any fundamental reappraisal and startling redirection of national policies.

America is still the land of the middle of the road, where Tweedledum and Tweedledee, despite the impatience they arouse in some of us all of the time and all of us some of the time, are still the only feasible candidates to govern an electorate composed of so many disparate and competing groups and blocs, sections and interests.

The outcome of the congressional elections is further proof that Americans are far from repudiating the past eight years. Though the Republicans gained in both houses, they gained very slightly.

Nixon will thus be not only a minority president, he will be a president who must work with a Congress controlled by the opposition party. Neither circumstance is unique in American history.

Political scientists will be analyzing the amazing events of 1968 for years to come, searching out and weighing the multitude of elusive factors which combined to produce this narrow Republican victory — crime, racial unrest, inflation, the Vietnam war, the revolt of the white South, the revolt of the young — you name it.

But one factor which cannot perhaps be fully analyzed but which cannot be ignored is that of the famed credibility gap that came to a head in the final year of the Johnson administration.

Distrust of President Johnson may or may not have made it possible for Richard Nixon to win the presidency, but Nixon's own credibility gap of long standing, emphasized by his loftiness above the issues during the campaign and his playing of the cards excessively close to his chest, very nearly lost it for him.

This vague wariness of the American people toward Nixon, their reservations about just what kind of man he is, what he believes in and where he intends to lead them, plus their wavering faith in this country's political processes and politicians, are things Nixon must first of all overcome if he is even to begin solving the grave national and international problems he will face in the next four turbulent years.

### Snoopy Leads

Opinion samplers, as they waded through the vote fallout to try to find out what went right and what went wrong with their predictions, might cast a glance at the techniques pioneered by students at the Stanford Graduate School of Business during the presidential campaign.

These ranged from counting bumper stickers and letters to the editor to planting "lost letters" on the ground near mailboxes, addressed to either, "Nixon for President Committee" or "Humphrey for President Committee." The volume of return for each candidate supposedly gave a feeling of his popular support.

One of the most interesting techniques was to measure water pressure in several communities to detect any mass abandonment of television sets during political broadcasts.

The goal of these and other so-called "unobtrusive" methods was to measure voter sentiment without encountering the role playing and biasing that occurs in interviews.

Generally, the unorthodox approach compared well with the findings of the traditional pollsters, which is good news for a public that has been analyzed, interviewed and cross-sectioned to death. There were pitfalls, however.

One early bumper-sticker poll found Snoopy leading both Humphrey and Nixon by 2 to 1.

### 'It's Just a Slight Case of Campaign Hangover— You'll Recover!'



### Make TV's Thin As Portraits

## Ovonics Will Cause Electronic Revolution

TROY (AP)—Basic new discoveries in physics promise an electronic revolution as great or greater than that launched by transistors, says inventor Stanford R. Ovshinsky.

Potential developments, he says, include:

—TV sets consisting of flat pieces of glass hanging like portraits on the wall, with no picture tubes. All circuits would be within the glass only a half to one inch thick, of any desired length or width.

—Smaller, faster, simpler computers for industry and the home, even a computer whose heart would consist of a thin film of metal and special material.

—Electronic switches for more resistance to radiation than present devices, for use in intercontinental missiles. Anti-ballistic missiles are designed to neutralize the electronic "brains" of incoming warheads partly by bursts of nuclear radiation.

—A host of new or different electronic devices.

**Simple, Cheap**

The key is new semi-conductor switches which are "simple, cheap and easy to make," Ovshinsky says.

They can produce current or turn it off within 150 trillionths of a second. One switch has a "memory" of what it was last told, and is capable of reproducing that information on demand.

The new switches, called Ovonics, are being produced in the form of tiny, glassy beads, or as films thinner than a human hair. The films now can even be applied to a surface just as a paint or varnish is applied.

Each film contains thousands of switching points within a square inch, and are so rugged they can be stepped upon without damage, the inventor and associates report.

Unlike transistors which depend upon well-ordered crystalline structure, the new ones are made from glassy materials whose atoms are in complete disorder or disarray.

Ovshinsky reports on this unexpected phenomenon in the November issue of Physical Review Letters, published by the American Physical Society.

**Holds 38 Patents**

He and scientific consultants explained the theory and demonstrated switches in a background news conference here Friday at Energy Conversion Devices, Inc., which is producing switches for study and evaluation for various uses.

Ovshinsky, 46, whose formal education ended with high school, is president of the company. He holds 38 patents, including some on the new devices.

He turned to study of the new materials partly from interest in the workings of nerve cells, which are a kind of biological electronic switch, he explained. Some physicists call his findings the "Ovshinsky effect."

The new devices contain mixtures and alloys of such chemicals as tellurides, selenides, borides, arsenides, oxides and sulfides. A thin layer of such material, after heat treatment is placed between two metal electrodes.

It does not conduct current until a certain voltage is applied. Then it switches on, and off

when the current falls. It can not only switch direct current, but alternating current, which a single transistor cannot do alone.

#### Large Reservoir

A fundamental difference from transistors is that the new switches contain a large reservoir of electrons all of which are bound to other atoms. These can be "excited" to produce current above a certain threshold of applied voltages, explained Dr. Hellmut Fritzsche, University of Chicago physicist, and a vice-president of the company.

"It's not just a new solid state

physics device. It's a field physicist don't know much about," Dr. Fritzsche said. "It has taken away our comfortable prejudices" based on transistor science. "Many of us have changed the direction of our research. We have been altered to an 'excited state.'"

Ovshinsky said he had placed the development under "commercial secrecy" while research was going on to protect his company until patents were secured. Numerous companies, great and small, follow this practice, he added.

### National Education Week:

## Education Goals Unchanging In Teacher's View

By LUTHER M. BARRETT  
Superintendent

Escanaba Area Public Schools

Let us take a look at education in Escanaba during this American Education Week. Let us ask, and try to answer, some questions. What is a school? What is a student? What is a teacher? What is an education? Many people over the years have used millions of words in answering these questions. May we add a few more?

The word "school" means different things to different people. To some it is a district, a system, or an organization. It is an institution serving a certain segment of the total population. This is a broad view.

To many, perhaps most people, a school is a building. It is an edifice of stone and mortar, divided into small compartments where one adult and a number of youth meet daily to take part in a procedure known as educating.

To a few this building is just a place where the children can be shunted for several hours each week day for nine months — a parking place.

The modern school building is much changed from the one of yesterday. It is usually one story rather than several stories, thereby doing away with dangerous stairways, expensive stairwells, and heavy supporting members. They are much more easily vacated in case of fire or other calamity. They contain more and more special instructional areas to meet the demands of today's educational programs.

Instructional areas vary in size and shape rather than being one cubicle after another. But when a principal or teacher refers to "my school" he means people. He means the young people and the teachers who meet there daily and take part in the educative process. This is the real meaning of the word, the interrelationships between people which results in learning.

Therefore, anyplace and everywhere can be a school. Every home is one. Too often the street corner becomes a school for our young people, but the program of learning is not of the best.

Perhaps during this American Education Week we should think in terms of a combination of all these meanings. A school is a building, perhaps several buildings, organized into a district, providing a program of studies and trained personnel for the purpose of preparing our young people for their futures.

### People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

A Parent-Teacher Association was formed at the Ford River Mill School. Mrs. Catherine Rehnquist was elected president. The association moved and carried a motion to sponsor a hot lunch program.

Among the reservists now on duty with the Navy in the nation's capital is Edna S. Johnson. She is a graduate of Escanaba High School and a former resident of the city.

50 Years Ago

Yesterday the new Wells school opened its regular session with Miss Agnes Burke in charge. The school is in the Extract Plant Location.

The Strand theatre is in top shape now that it has seen a new coat of paint. Manager Jacobs hopes to open for the season soon.

### Top Ten

"Those Were the Days," Hop-kin  
"Hey Jude," Beatles  
"Little Green Apples," Smith  
"Love Child," Diana Ross and Supremes  
"Eleanor," Turtles  
"Magic Carpet Ride," Steppenwolf  
"White Room," Cream  
"Midnight Confessions," Grass Roots  
"Over You," Union Gap  
"Hold Me Tight," Nash

All jellyfish are equipped with stinging cells, but only some are able to penetrate the human skin.

## Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

<b>NORTH</b> 12	
AK 107	
93	
97542	
KJ	
<b>WEST</b>	
32	
K7654	
K63	
762	
<b>EAST (D)</b>	
5	
AJ8	
AJ8	
AQ10984	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
QJ9864	
Q102	
Q10	
53	
<b>East-West vulnerable</b>	
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
Pass 1♣	Pass
Pass 2♣	Pass
4♥ 4♠	Dble Pass
Pass Pass	Pass
<b>Opening lead—♣2</b>	

You don't need to gather the greatest possible number of points to have a good score in match point duplicate. All you need do, when it is your hand, is to score more than most other players will collect with the same cards.

East's two-club overall was made in accordance with best modern standards. He had a very good hand but did not want to make a takeout double with nothing in spades.

South's jump to three spades shut out West effectively. As a matter of fact a pass would have done just as good a job.

When the bidding got back to East he looked at his opponents' convention card and saw that they were playing preemptive jump responses in competition. Then he doubled.

This was a perfect example of the modern all-purpose double. It was primarily for takeout, although East would not mind if his partner left it in and showed just the sort of hand East held. A good hand with a good club suit, lots of high cards, and fair support for the unbid suit.

West recognized the bid and went to four hearts, whereupon North bid four spades. Had East been clairvoyant, he would have bid five hearts. That contract would wheel in because of the favorable position of the king and jack of clubs but East wanted a sure profit. He got it all right. West opened a club and the defense gathered two tricks in each suit except trumps for a plus 500.

This was less than the 650 they would have scored for bidding and making five hearts but it was good enough to get then 10 match points out of a possible 12, because at most other tables there was no real interference bidding by North and South, and the hand was played at a part-score contract.

### ♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠  
Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣  
Pass 4♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
AK10854 ♥A10 ♠53 ♣7654

What do you do now?  
A—Bid four hearts. You are still bidding along with the minimum values you started with but your minimum is beginning to look up. If your partner does go to a slam, he should have a play for it.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner bids two diamonds over your one spade. What do you do now?  
Answer Monday

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistiquie and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

### Ann Landers

## Colds Don't Stop Opossum's Breeding

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad you didn't fall for that put on about raccoons breeding through the nose. The old myth keeps reappearing periodically and it is amazing how many intelligent people believe it.

Perhaps the reason for the misinformation is that people keep confusing the raccoon with the opossum — and opossum DOES breed through the nose. The sperm is deposited in the sinus cavity and through some mysterious process (some naturalists describe the process as a series of sneezes) the sperm finds its way to the female opossum's abdomen.

The opossum, as you know, is not a mammal but a marsupial. And, I'm sure you are aware that all marsupials breed through the nose.

Please continue to set your readers straight. A lot of them need it. — WILLIE

Dear Willie: Yes — and you are one of them. Opossums are indeed marsupials. But marsupials are lower mammals and they breed just like higher mammals.

Someone has sold you a weird bill of goods, my friend. Your letter is so loaded with misinformation that it would take the entire column to set you straight. Buy a book.

And now a word to the hundreds of clowns out there in Landers Land who wrote to tell me that raccoons DO breed through the nose except when they have colds, and then, of course, they breed through the mouth. Thank you for that gem. The first time I heard it I laughed so hard I nearly kicked the slats out of my cradle.

Dear Ann Landers: Cy and I have been married 10 years and we have four children. We have always lived in his parents' home. They call it "your wing," but it's really one big house and I am sick to death of it.

We can never entertain even one couple without including my in-laws. If I have a girl friend over for coffee, my mother-in-law joins us. Every time a package arrives my mother-in-law stands over me while I unwrap it. When I try to discipline the children my father-in-law butts in and says, "Don't be so hard on them."

Cy has a fine job and makes

a good salary. Our friends who make less money own homes, and nice ones at that. My father-in-law keeps saying a depression is coming and we should stay where we are, save our money, and when they die we'll inherit the house. My in-laws are wrecking my life. I am becoming more resentful every day. I have tension headaches and live on tranquilizers. How can I avoid a divorce or a nervous breakdown? — SONNY'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Your problem is not your in-laws. It's your husband. Furthermore, you're not exactly blame free since you permitted this miserable arrangement to go on for 10 years.

Now, you must enlist your doctor's help. Ask him to speak to your husband about what this "togetherness" is doing to your health. If your husband refuses to budge after that, you have two choices — leave with the children and hope he'll grow up and join you. Or — stay where you are and suffer more of the same.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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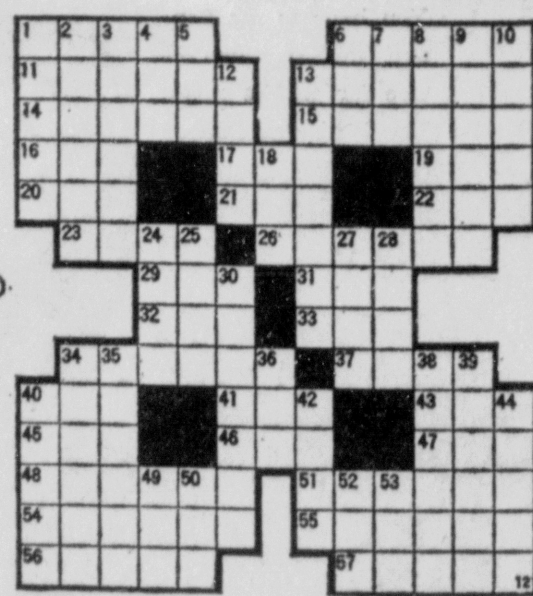
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Just A Little Bacon To Start Things

# This Camp Hunts For Its Meat

Donald Seymour, Ed DeMers and Bob Crepeau of Escanaba own adjoining forties in the LaBranche area and hunt deer there each fall.

Each has a cabin on his land. Seymour, a postal worker in Escanaba who lives at 913 S. 18th St., named his camp Nob Hill, and when the men replaced it with another camp built in one weekend he named the new place "Instant Nob Hill."

Seymour is an unusually methodical hunter and one who keeps unusually good records in a sport whose practitioners usually rely upon their memories to recall their kills.

He says that when his group heard in the summer of 1954 that "You need a Model A (Ford) to get into the 40," they knew that "this was the place for them." A Sunday afternoon found a party of five and the owner of the land headed for the 40 in a Model A.

### Cutover Swamp

The land they found was a cutover swamp with a ridge ending in one corner where a small jobber's shack inhabited by porcupines stood.

Since the deer signs were plentiful and since the group had been hunting only three miles away the year before, they closed the deal to acquire the land and Nob Hill was born.

"All our friends began furnishing our camp by cleaning out their basements," said Seymour. "Finally by the end of October we could start thinking of deer hunting."

Nov. 15, 1954 provided the first deer, a little spikehorn, only 300 yards from camp. "This started our harvest of 41 deer over the 13 years period of camp ownership."

The deer were shot in the following manner from 1954 through 1965:

Camp seat: 4 bucks, 10 does;



WHAT'S MORE fun than breakfast in a deer camp — or any meal for that matter. With appetites whetted by outdoor living a group of hunters sits down to chow in the hunting camp of Don DeMers, 404 S. 13th St., near LaBranche. From left: Bobby DeMers, Mark Seymour, Jeff McDonald, Don Seymour, 813 S. 18th St., Melvin McDonald (head obscured) and Scott McDonald.

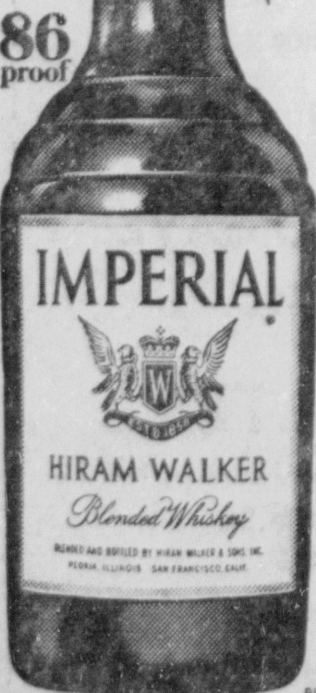
Don's Seat, 8 bucks, 7 does; walking and miscellaneous, 4 bucks and 3 does.

### "Locked Out"

Starting from Nov. 24, 1956 to Nov. 25, 1961, the group took 13 does or antler less deer and 2 bucks. During the summer of 1966 they were "locked out" of their property by owners of other property about them, they said and lacking means of legal redress they bought three 40s nearby in October and finished Nob Hill II the weekend before season. Nine hunters harvested 4 bucks and 3 does with the new seat just across the section from the other.



STEVEN SEYMOUR, 913 S. 18th St., draws his bow in deer hunting at the camp of his father, Don Seymour, Escanaba postman, near LaBranche. Steven saw 10 deer on the morning that this photo was taken "and they're all still there," he said. He didn't shoot, but had missed two previously this season. It's his second year of bow hunting for deer.



Taste is the name of the game.

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in Class 3 was the only deer the man shot in 13 years.

### Casual Hunting

"First 3 day deer kills: Class 1, 13 deer; Class 2, 6 deer, Class 3, 5 deer.

Seymour says "People all around us are saying "There aren't the deer there used to be, but I'm not one to believe in that theory. A camp near ours many years in use but never very successful, showed its colors last year when at about 8:30 on the opening morning the old time hunter's 15-year-old son came back to camp to ask help in dragging in his deer. He was told by his sleepy father that 'I came here to rest.' The father turned over and went back to sleep. Another hunter took a pocket book along to read on his post and he was so startled to see a deer close by that he knocked over his gun."

### Best Year 1962

Seymour said that in 12 years at Nob Hill without public access, the men found only one dead deer in or out of season. Last year at Nob Hill II with about 300 yards of public road across one corner of the property they found two front quarters within easy shooting distance of the road.

The group's best year was 1962 when it took four bucks and two does and a bear and the worst year was 1963, after a winter with very deep snow, when it took only one doe.

The group knows of only three wounded deer that got away; two bucks and a doe. The bucks were hit early



DEER CAMPS without wells have to haul in their water. Here's a water detail at the camp of Ed DeMers nar LaBranche. From left: Bobby DeMers, 404 S. 13th St., Scott McDonald, 2012 S. 12th Ave., and Mark Seymour, 913 S. 18th St., prepare for the opening of the deer hunt.

Thanksgiving morning on successive years and pursuit stopped after 4½ hours the first time and 3 hours the second. "The doe was slightly wounded in the neck and never stopped."

"We of Nob Hill," said Seymour "are thankful for the ton of meat allowed us in the form of antlerless deer in the past 13 years and we hope it continues. We eat the first deer in camp, mainly because

we bring only a little bacon for breakfast, and cold meat for the first and second day sandwiches. We had a couple hungry years before we learned to hunt for meat first and then to hunt for racks."

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Thursday, November 28th .... Thanksgiving Day

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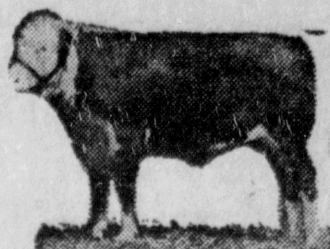
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# TOM'S FOODLAND

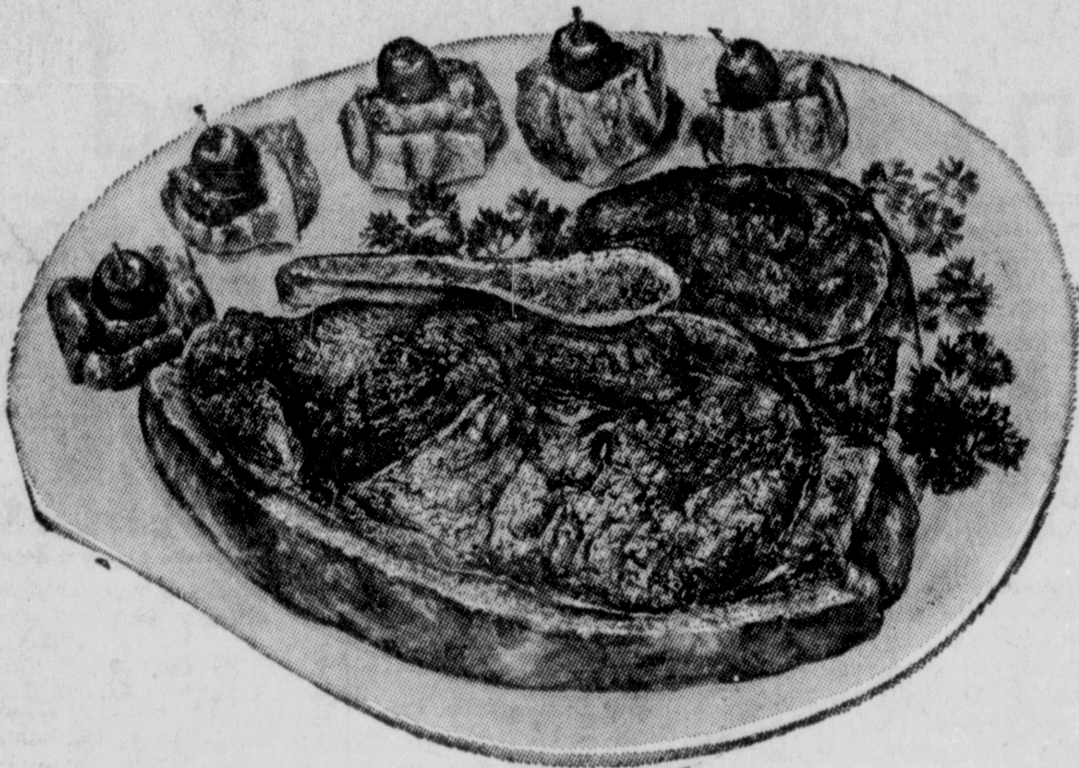


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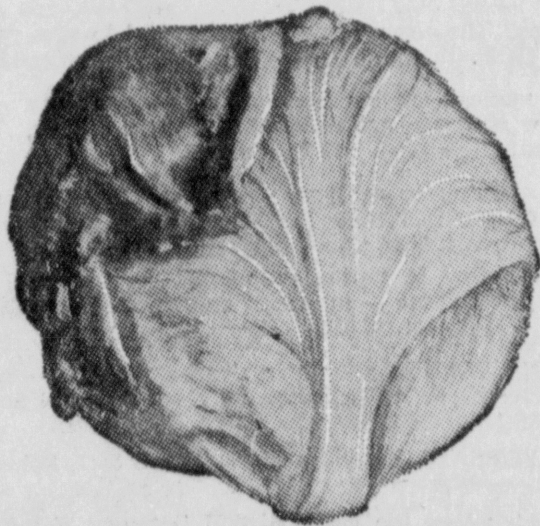
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ALASKA PEAS 3 Sieve	4	1 lb 1 oz. cans	89c
STEWED TOMATOES	4	1 lb cans	\$1
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DUAINE K. WENZEL, right, Crystal Falls, official scorer for the Boone and Crockett Club, uses tape measure to score antlers of deer shot in 1929 near Amasa. Scoring resulted in No. 3 ranking in Michigan for white-tailed deer. Looking on is Ivan Thomsen, Crystal Falls, regional game biologist for the Michigan Conservation Department.

## Add December Archery Hunt

Archery hunting is great and more and more people are trying it, the Conservation Department says. From the first archery season in 1937, when 186 licenses were sold, the number of licenses increased to 56,740 in 1967.

There are plenty of reasons for the booming popularity. October in Michigan is the weather we'd order for nine months of the year if we had our "druthers." Brisk blue-sky days, lots of color, cool nights, and no bugs combine to make camping and hunting the most enjoyable of experiences.

There aren't so many hunters in the woods, and deer are a little more relaxed than during the gun season. The archer can hunt when they act more like deer are supposed to behave.

Archers had a good year in 1967. They bagged the second highest number of deer on record, 2,590. By no stretch of the imagination could such a kill be considered detrimental to the herd. Last year cars killed 7,077 Michigan deer, and no one has suggested that cars are reducing deer numbers. Archery is a "hunt your deer and have them too" sport.

The bow season extended through December in Southern Michigan in 1967. Some 18,000 archers hunted and were enthusiastic about the December season. This year the Legislature added the December season statewide. This most certainly isn't going to hurt the deer herd, but it will give Michigan archery another intriguing dimension — hunting deer in the snow. "Don't let your wife throw away any old sheets," say conservation officers. "You just might want to recamouflage your camouflage hunting clothes. Deer tracks in the snow can have nearly the allure of the October woods."

## .22 Is Banned In Deer Hunt

The little .22 caliber rimfire rifle is now completely banned for deer hunting in the State of Michigan. Until last year it was allowed in the southern third of the state.

A change by the Legislature has outlawed the little gun completely. Big bore rifles and shotguns are optional with the hunter in the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula. In the southern third of the state hunters are limited to the use of shotguns, although rifled slugs and buckshot are both legal.

## Dow Reactions

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — College demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Co. recruiters will be less frequent, but more violent this academic year, according to E. N. Brandt, Dow public relations director.

He predicted student takeovers of buildings where Dow recruiters are interviewing. Dow has been a prime target of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators because it manufactures napalm.

Speaking Monday at a meeting of the Cleveland Public Relations Society, Brandt said Dow is 75th on the list of napalm suppliers for the Defense Department.

But students list Dow as a major war supplier, and Brandt blamed this on the Students for a Democratic Society.

# Central U.P. Tops Antlerless Deer Kill

The central special deer hunt district, No. 5, had more antlerless deer killed in 1967 than any other district in the Upper Peninsula, the Conservation Department reports.

District 5 embraces contiguous parts of southern Marquette County, most of Dickinson, the top of Menominee and the westernmost part of Delta County. It had 12,810 permittees hunting, they had 24 per cent suc-

cess in the hunt and killed 3,090 antlerless deer. The highest Lower Peninsula district, No. 37 (Lake-Mason) had 6,230 permittees, who killed 3,020 deer for a 48 per cent rate of success.

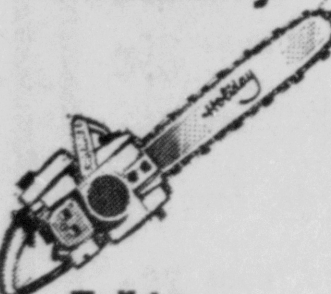
In all the 61,100 permittees hunting antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula in 1967 had 23 per cent luck and killed 14,040 deer.

### U.P. Special Hunts

The hunt success for antlerless deer hunters in the other special permit districts of the U.P. last year follows:

District 1: All or parts of Houghton, Ontonagon and Gogebic and Baraga counties: 2,230 permits, 28 per cent and 610 deer killed.  
District 2: Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, Baraga and Iron: 8,260—28—2,330.  
District 3: Baraga, Marquette, Alger: 3,980—22—880.

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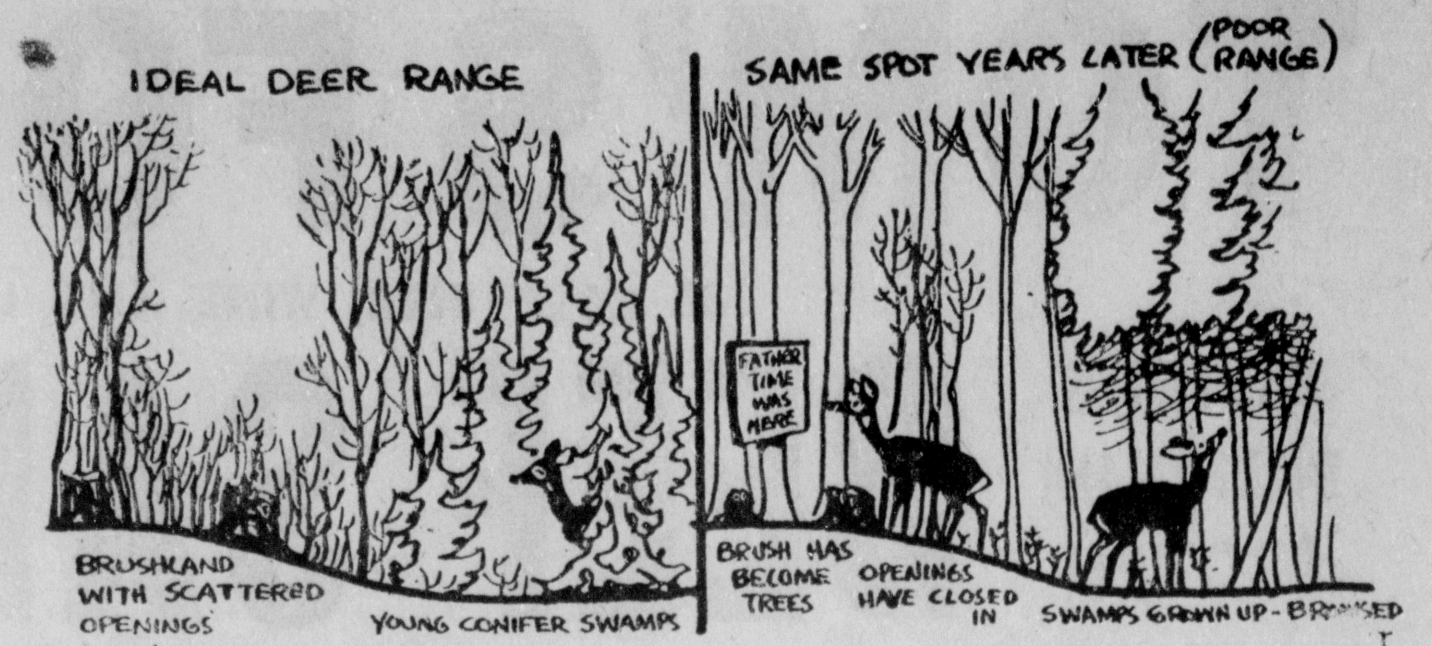
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# Kill Didn't Reduce Hord

If shooting too many deer was the cause of the declining buck kill in the Upper Peninsula, it should follow that there isn't a deer left in the northern Lower Peninsula, says the Conservation Department.

Since 1952 hunters have taken nearly two and a half times as many deer from the northern Lower Peninsula as they have above the Straits of Mackinac in the U. P. They've taken almost twice as many bucks and nearly four times as many antlerless deer. However, in spite of the much greater annual kill, the Lower Peninsula buck kill is holding up and hasn't shown the steady decline of the Upper Peninsula.

It's not "doe" shooting even though it usually gets the blame, suggest game biologists. The fact of the matter is, they say, that there are fewer deer because there is less deer food than there used to be. Vast areas of the forest are growing up, and the former brush country that produced deer

food now has solid stands of larger trees.

The Conservation Department states:

"This is the real reason for the long-range decline that has been taking place. Last year's severe drop was caused by the absence of younger deer in the herd. A couple of mild winters and the herd will rebuild—but not to the glorious levels of the good old days of the late '40's."

"This steady decline in deer food production is not imaginary; it's serious and it's real—about three to seven per cent per year. This decline will not keep up forever. Timber cutting and other range improvement work will slow it down; and as timber matures and is harvested, the trend will eventually reverse.

"Overbrowsing by deer causes even more range deterioration. When enough deer are taken in the fall, there is plenty of food for each animal the following winter. A high percentage of the over-winter herd will survive in vigorous

condition. There may even be a little extra food left over after the winter.

"If not enough deer are taken in the fall and a hard winter follows, there is not enough food for the extra animals. Deer starve by the thousands, but before they die they severely overbrowse the range. Thus, there is even less food

for deer for the next winter. This is another reason why, after large starvation losses, it is even more important to take an adequate number of deer the following fall."

## New Rules 1968

**Firearms Deer Season, Friday, Nov. 15-30.**

**Shooting hours: 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.**

**Archery Deer Season, Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-31.**

**Shooting hours 6 a. m.-7 p. m. EST.**

**Firearms Bear Season, Nov. 15-30 (Deer License required)**  
**Archery Bear Season, Oct. 1-Nov. 14.**  
**Bear seasons in U. P. only.**

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**West End Drug Store**

## Deer Checking Points Listed

Successful Michigan hunters homeward bound with deer this season are urged to boost deer management in this state by stopping for a few minutes at any of the Conservation Department's highway biological checking stations.

During leg-stretching time, sportsmen can have their deer aged and examined by Department game biologists at the Straits of Mackinac at the north end of the Bridge.

Department game men will man the Straits station from Nov. 18 through Nov. 24. They will operate the other 4 fact-finding outposts during the Nov. 16-19 and Nov. 23-24 periods.

Deer will also be examined on Drummond Island from Nov. 16 through Nov. 22 and on Beaver and Bois Blanc Islands during the entire Nov. 15-30 firearm deer season.

Information gathered will help state game men to gain an updated picture of northern Michigan's deer herd and its range. Among other things, the Department's deer checks will underscore the general physical condition of the herd — its health, productivity, and age make-up—and help pinpoint problem areas in the northern range.

No attempt is made from these biological studies to measure the season's kill; that estimate is based on the Department's separate highway deer counts conducted along major north-south highways of northern Lower Michigan.

## Some More Plain Talk—

# Would You Take Five Minutes To Listen To Words From Abraham Lincoln?

Here are his words in 1863 calling for a "Day of National Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer":

"Whereas, the Senate of the U. S., devoutly recognizing the Supreme authority and just government of Almighty God in all the affairs of men and nations, has, by a resolution, requested the President to designate and set apart a day for National prayer and humiliation.

"And whereas" it is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord.

"And inasmuch as we know that by His Divine law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments in this world. May we not greatly fear that the awful calamity of the cruel war which now desolates the land, may be a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our National reformation as a whole people.

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven. We have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown.

"We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us. And we have vainly imagined in the deceitfulness of our hearts that all those blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become to self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us. It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness.

"Now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the view of the Senate, I do, by this my proclamation, designate and set apart Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of National Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. And I do hereby request that all the people abstain on that day all their ordinary secular pursuits, and to unite in their several places of public worship and their respective homes, in keeping the day holy to the Lord and devoted to the discharge of the religious duties proper to that solemn occasion.

"All this being done, in sincerity and truth, let us then rest humbly in hope, authorized by the Divine teachings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high, and answered with blessings, no less the pardon of our national sins, the restoration of our now divided and suffering country, to its former happy condition of unity and peace.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the U. S. to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington the 30th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1863."

Signed by ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the U. S. A.  
William H. Seward, Secretary of State.

Only an ostrich with its head in the sand would deny that America in this day is terribly sick spiritually. Our political leaders may conceive all manner of programs. But the plain fact is our disease is spiritual.

What tonic can we take for our disease? The same formula that worked in ages past will work at present — GET RIGHT WITH GOD. In mercy and grace God has promised:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chron. 7:14.

This formula does not call for a simple turning to religion. People in all ages have lived wickedly with RELIGION COMING OUT OF THEIR EARS! A little examination of the Bible and secular historic records can prove this to your satisfaction.

This formula calls for getting right with God. A nation cannot get right with God apart from its people as individuals — that you and me — humbling ourselves before Him. We recommend the following steps:

1. Go to your knees before God. ACKNOWLEDGE your own sins before Him — receive His forgiveness that is available to you by believing on His wonderful Son, Jesus Christ. Proverbs 28:13, Acts 16:31.
2. Determine before God that you will FORSAKE the ways of sin. Isaiah 55:7, Ephesians 4:22.
3. Attend a strong, Bible-believing church where the NEW BIRTH is taught. I Peter 1:18-23, II Timothy 3:13-17.
4. Your associations are important to your spiritual health. Attend a church where the many sins, as God has revealed them in His Word, are strongly preached against. But this is not enough. You should attend a church where "what you PRACTICE" is as important as "what you PREACH." God has called upon His true people to "live soberly, righteously, godly" seven days a week. Titus 2:11-14, Ephesians 5:6-11.
5. Read for yourself God's Word and put its many admonitions to practice in your DAILY LIFE, Luke 9:23.

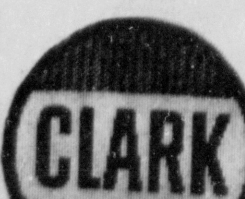
If you will do your part, God will "heal our land," according to His promises.

*Hiawatha Land Baptist Church*

H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor

Parsonage 331 N. 14th St.

(If you need counsel, feel free to call or write.)



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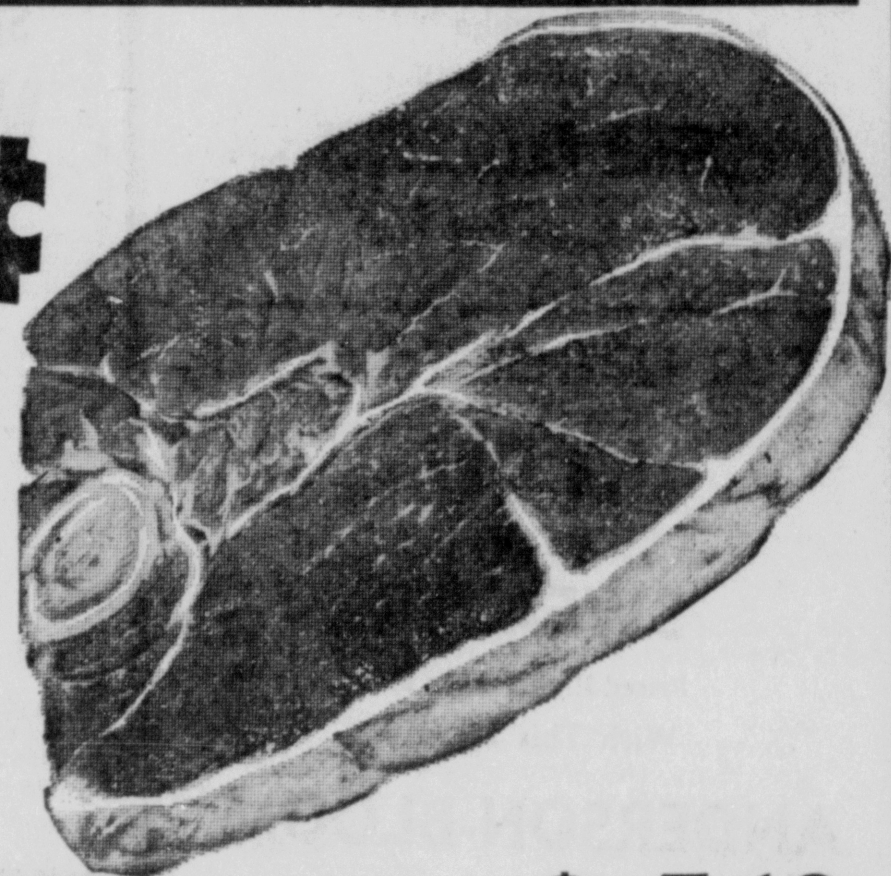
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**BRAUNSCHWIEGER** . . . . . lb. 39¢

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**MAALOX**

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Everybody Gets "Bucks" In  
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No obligation, nothing to buy. You must be 18 years or  
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day morning. You need not be present to win.

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Pullover styles — sizes 36-40  
Values to \$5

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\$1.09 Size — NOW **79c**

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**COFFEE**

**3** 1b can \$1.79

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**MASHED POTATOES**

2 1/4 1b can **55c**

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Olafsen Aytinal  
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**VITAMINS**

Reg. \$2.89 — NOW **\$1.99**

For The Family

Aytinal With Minerals

100's — Geg. \$3.69 — NOW **\$2.75**

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**SKIRTS**

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Purchase On Any  
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**SNOW BOOTS**

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(\$15 And Under)

**MANNING Shoe Store**

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E 30-30 E

**STAINLESS FORKS, SPOONS,  
DINNER KNIVES**

**4 for 88c**

With This License

**WOOLWORTH'S**



# Deer Hunter Today Carries A Sandwich

By JEAN WORTH

When I became old enough to be interested in deer hunting the hunters prepared for the season by getting a license from the county clerk and many of them wound up by claiming their buck at the depot after their return from a logging camp to the north.

Very, very few hunters take a train ride to the deer any more.

There are many more hunters today than there were ten and the deer kill is a lot larger.

The chance of killing a big trophy buck in the Upper Peninsula was better then because there were fewer hunters and less hunting and the old stags had a better chance for old age and big antlers. You can see them still in old hunting camps, antlers with tines so long that they look freakish today and dog killers that would make a fairly respectable trophy themselves in today's antler show.

**Hunting Skill**

I've tried to assess the relative ability of the old group of hunters and today's deer hunters and there seems to be no conclusive evidence that one group was impressively superior.

The hunters before World War I had poorer weapons than those of today. Like today's hunters, some of them were expert marksmen, but most were duffers. With World War I and II, more hunters have had training in firearms, but there's no clear evidence that it has improved huntsmanship.

Deer hunters tend to go back to the same area to hunt year after year. Psychologists say that some of them like to go back to the same spot where they killed a deer in the hope that it's a suicide site for deer and that there'll be another accommodating buck there this year.

The hunter or hunt club member who owns deer range is most apt to hunt it, but the trend is away from camp hunting, many conservation officers believe. With the great improvement in transportation the "sandwich" hunter is increasing, they say. He's the fellow who puts a sandwich in his pocket and spends the day in the woods hunting deer, but who is home again at night for a shower and an evening of television and no camp dishes to wash.

**What, No TV?**

It wasn't possible for the old time hunter to be a day hunter and return home at night unless he lived on a farm or in deer country. But any Upper Peninsulan lives within 15

minutes of deer range today.

For the romantics who dote on camp life this sort of step-and-a-half safari won't do, but a compromise is increasing. Unless the deer camp has a TV set, some hunters will spend their November Saturdays and Sundays elsewhere.

We have developed a paradox. As modern men flee urbanization for the refreshing relief in nature from citified repressions, they tend to reach out—even in the wilderness—for ties to the city. Like TV.

The hunt becomes more a sport and less a means of getting some cheap meat. It becomes less a hunt and more an outdoor experience, since most hunters don't get a deer, but nearly all of them get out-of-doors in the process of exposing themselves to one.

**Most See Deer**

Conservation officers say that most hunters get a shot, but that a lot of them blow it. And yet the yearly advice to try out the rifle before going into the woods isn't heeded by most hunters.

The large deer drives of a generation ago are rare now. Groups of men still drive deer, but they're apt to be farmer neighbors now, and there isn't nearly as much of this means of getting the whitetails out of a swamp as there used to be. As a result the woods don't sound as much as formerly with the hullabaloo of the drivers' shouts, calls, whistles and cussing.

Today most hunting is "still" hunting, in which a hunter hides himself in a blind and waits for the deer, or varies it with a little stalking. It can be satisfactory for people who like solitude, unless the Packers are playing.

**Fewer Camps**

Although there's been a lot of rural road building in the last half century there still are large areas of the Upper Peninsula—especially in lowlands—where there are no developed roads. The Big Cyr Swamp south of Gwinn is an example, and the Bishop Lake area in eastern Delta County. Northern Marquette County has a lot of wild country.

Joseph Vogt, Conservation Department game biologist in the Escanaba District (Delta and Marquette Counties and west Alger) sees evidence of a tendency away from deer camp hunting (despite vacation home increase) in the number of camps for sale on the Stoughton Peninsula. He says, however, that decline of the deer herd there may be a local influence.

The deer range has probably changed more in the Upper Peninsula than the hunters. In

the 1940s there was a great deal of brushy new forest growth across the U. P. in the wake of forest fires that followed logging. It provided deer feed and cover everywhere and the herd was probably bigger than it had ever been.

**Forest Maturing**

The young forest is out of sapling and into pole stage today and much of it is in small sawlog stage, so there's much less feed for the deer because the forest is maturing. The logging of pole stage timber for pulpwood and cedar posts is a great aid to the deer, providing them with winter feed, but logging has been kept under maximum by lack of wood market.

As the range gets poorer for deer with the maturing of the forest, says Vogt, we are witnessing some changes in wildlife. The spruce grouse, a bird of the mature forest, is reappearing in the Upper Peninsula. The lynx is back in the U. P. forests with its cousin, the wildcat. "And we're getting a smattering of moose," said Vogt. The increased number of bears has been noted widely. "The great reappearance of 1968," said one hunter, "have been bears and Republicans."

**Deer Everywhere**

Our hunters have dropped most of the gallantry that was exhibited when the Conservation Department first suggested that all deer should be hunted, not just bucks, if the herd was to be managed to provide maximum numbers for hunting. Hunters outraged at the thought of killing "lady" and "baby" deer applied for antlerless deer permits and burned them.

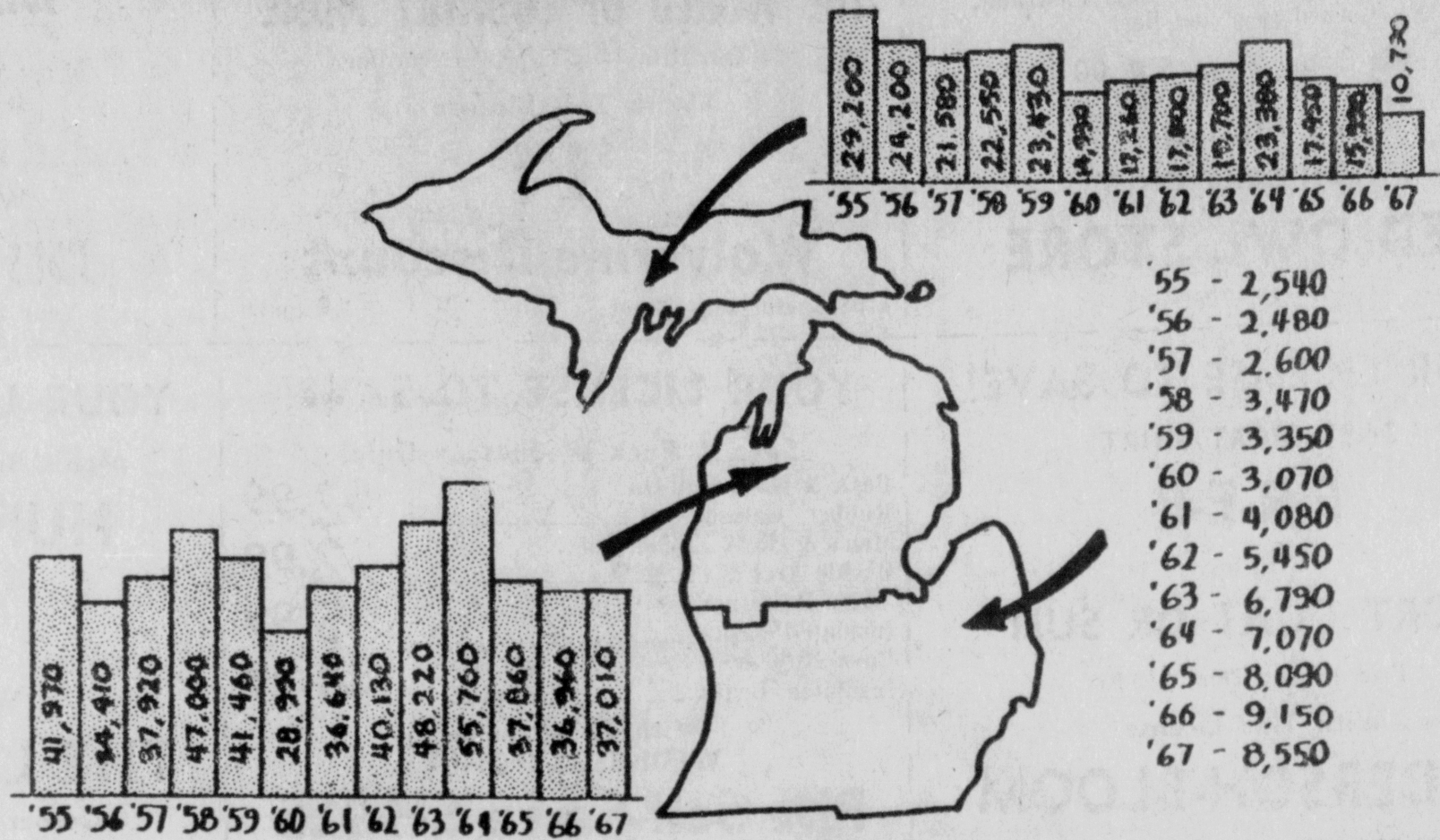
The Michigan Deer Hunters Association downstate, which takes the position that its leaders know more biology than the biologists, still advertises a drawing for prizes in which antlerless deer permits are the tickets.

But the use of permits has become general. Our hunters are just as gallant, but they have come to accept change. When the one buck law was created for deer hunting the Hupmobile was a popular automobile. You can't buy one today. The logging camp, which was once the base for deer hunting operations, is gone, too. The forest has now changed and the deer herd has spread into every county in Michigan.

The modern hunter has a sandwich in his pocket and a date at home for dinner.

Keep track of your pals, make certain it's a deer and then aim carefully. Neck, lung and heart shots are surest. Heads are hard to hit.

## THE BUCK HARVEST



## '67 U.P. Buck Kill Skidded

The buck kill in the 1967 the Conservation Department reported, was down, and where another severe winter in the central and eastern regions had reduced the herd again.

There was an improvement in some areas and most of the decline was in the Upper Peninsula, where hunting pressure, 1965 and created a shortage of one and a half years old and two and a half year old animals.

Hunters increased in the bottom third of the state, but the kill did not. Heavy hunting pressure on huntable lands may have moved the herd into posted private areas where they weren't shot. Whatever the reason, the increasing Southern Michigan kill leveled off last year. All other evidence is that the herd there still is increasing.

## Parks Available To Deer Hunters

LANING (AP) — Michigan deer hunters are reminded by the state conservation department that camping facilities will be available at a number of state park campgrounds in Northern Michigan.

Those with heated toilet buildings and hot running water include the Bay City, Burt Lake, Gladwin, Harrisville, Hartwick Pines, Interlochen, Ludington, Mitchell, Onaway, Otsego Lake, Rifle River, South Higgins Lake, White Cloud, Wilderness and Wilson State Parks.

The 14 other state parks in the northern lower peninsula also will be open to deer hunters. Their facilities are more on the rustic side but they do have pit toilets, electricity and water from hand pumps.

The one exception is Clear Lake State Park, Montmorency County, which does not have electricity for camping.

Baraga State Park, in the Upper Peninsula, will continue to provide maximum camping facilities. At all other state parks above the straits, except Beavabie, deer hunters will be able to use pit toilets, cold

water and electricity.

Camping fees at the state parks range from \$1.50 to \$2 a day, depending on the type of facilities offered.

Successful deer hunters, meanwhile, are urged to stop at any one of the conservation department's five highway checking stations.

Deer can be checked and examined at the Straits of Mackinac, at the north end of the bridge; Bay City on I 75 south of the U. S. 10 intersection; Alma at the rest area on highway U. S. 27 between Alma and Shepherd; Howard City north of the town on the highway U. S. 131 truck turnout; and White Cloud on M 37, between that town and Newaygo at a roadside park.

Deer also will be examined at checking stations on Drummond, Beaver and Bois Blanc Islands.

Walk slowly, quietly, stopping frequently and don't sneak up on another hunter without announcing yourself. Even the trigger-happy realize that few deer speak English.

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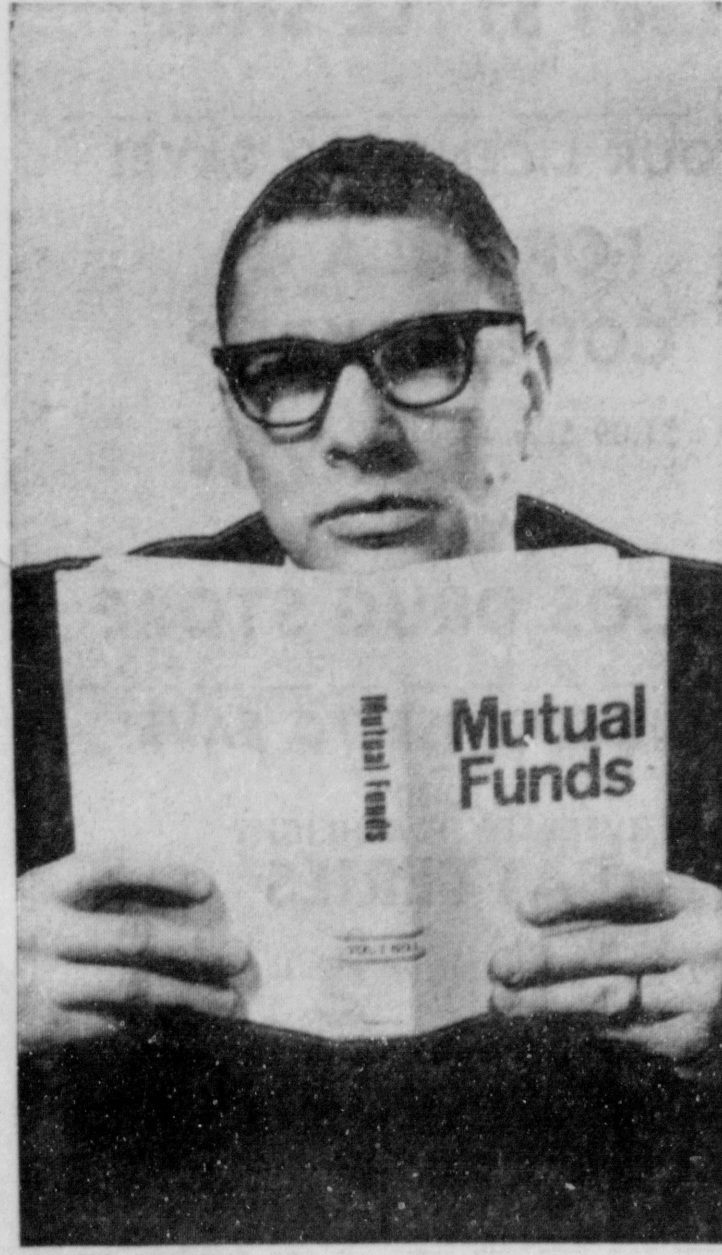
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# Luck Begins Before The Season

By GORDON CHARLES  
Out-Of-Doors Field Editor

Now is the time for all good men to get off the coho kick and take up the real serious business of deer hunting.

Is there any real sportsman who needs to be told, though, that Michigan's 1968 deer season for gun hunters gets underway November 15 throughout the entire state? Before the season ends the night of November 30, upwards of 600,000 nimrods will have spent at least a few hours clattering around in the woodlands in pursuit of a whitetail.

Most of this vast army of red and orange-clad hunters are doomed to disappointment if meat is their sole goal since a kill of roughly 100,000 deer just is not big enough to take care of everybody. The average Michigan deer hunter realizes, however, that if he happens to hit it lucky and gets a deer, there will be four or five others who will come home with nothing but memories of another season spent out in the woods communing with nature.

**Persistence Pays**  
The hunter who can stick right in there every day of the 16-day season, of course, is increasing his odds tremendously, even though the bulk of the kill is always accomplished over the first weekend.

This year it is a long weekend, too, opening on a Friday. If hunting follows the usual pattern, a mass of deer hunters will hit the woods early Friday morning, November 15, and will still be in there thrashing around until sometime Sunday afternoon. By the end of that first weekend the woods will be virtually desert-

ed until the big Thanksgiving weekend. This year that will begin Thursday, November 21, and hunting pressure will probably remain fairly heavy through the afternoon of Sunday, November 24. By that time, hunters who have not succeeded in getting a deer will largely abandon the deer woods, even though a full week of prime hunting time remains and the season ends on a Saturday.

**Good Final Week**  
Generally speaking, that last week of the deer season is usually a good one, weather-wise. Early deer season normally opens with a lack of snow and warm, sunny, dry days tend to give the deer an advantage. Once snow comes, which usually happens by the last week of deer season, most of the hunters have gone home, the deer are again moving freely and the guy who is still out there in the woods has an excellent chance of making connections with a deer.

Being in the woods, hunting deer, is only part of a hunt, though. What you do before the season even opens is very important and can make the difference between venison in the freezer and just being one of the majority of luckless hunters.

Check your equipment right now. Boots that leak or allow your feet to get cold can spoil any outdoor trip, so make sure yours are in good condition. If they aren't, repair them or get some new ones.

**Sighting-In**  
What about your rifle? Do you know where it shoots—for sure? Most sportsmen's clubs with rifle ranges are only too happy to have you use their

facilities (under their supervision) to make sure your deer rifle is properly sighted in. This service is often free to club members while non-members are charged a slight fee. Whatever it may cost you, it will be the cheapest part of your whole deer hunting trip. After you have missed the buck of a lifetime is a mighty poor time to wish you had sighted in your rifle!

If you happen to be sighting in your own rifle with no outside help, do it from some sort of rest, such as a sandbag or a rolled-up coat. Find out exactly where your bullets are hitting the target at 100 yards, then adjust the sights so you are shooting two inches high. This will allow you to aim exactly at the point where you expect to hit and your rifle is going to kill deer anywhere from 25 to 250 yards.

**"Dry-Firing"**  
Since a deer rifle is used so seldom by most hunters, it is a good idea to do some practice swinging and "dry-firing" with it, too. Your friends and relatives who see you shooting at imaginary deer might think you are a little nutty but ignore them. If they were deer hunters themselves they would know full well what you are doing.

If you don't think this kind of practice pays off, just remember that every year some guy who shoots an automatic shotgun all during small game season picks up a bolt-action deer rifle and forgets he has changed guns. He blows his one big chance, then spends the remainder of the winter booting himself. This is especially important to remember if you have a new gun.

Get acquainted with your compass, too. This little piece of equipment is something every deer hunter should keep with him all season. Having a compass is not enough, though, unless the hunter knows how to use it—then uses it that way. Once in the woods, an occasional check with a compass can save you a lot of lost time. It won't do you a bit of good, though, unless you know which way you went when you first started into the woods.

**Leave A Note**  
It's a good idea to leave a note visible in your car which tells which direction you have gone. This way, should you happen to get lost in spite of everything else, searchers will know where to start looking. Even experienced hunters with compasses sometimes manage to get lost when they get fully absorbed in their hunting. Trail a wounded deer is a good example of how a guy can get all twisted up in his directions.

If you should get completely lost and night is coming, stay put. Find a good opening, if possible, near a good wood supply and build three fires in a triangle pattern. This design will be so unusual that it is sure to be noticed by aircraft searchers or can be seen in the daytime by searchers on foot. Stay there and you'll be rescued!

**Read To Get Deer**  
Volumes could be written—and have been—on the best methods of hunting deer. Read a few of these books if you feel you don't know everything there is to know about deer hunting. There are valuable pointers in all of these

books. Don't forget, though, that there is still a lot of luck involved, in addition to woods skills.

In the event you happen to kill a deer, treat it right. This advice should be unnecessary but every year hunters do things to their venison that would make them utterly sick if they saw their corner meat market doing the same thing to beef.

Once you get your deer, dress it out right away. This means take out all of his "innards," including the heart and lungs which are a little hard to get at up inside the chest cavity. A good, sharp knife, used in the right way can serve to split the bone between the back legs, thus opening up the entire body cavity. Or, a small hand axe can do it even quicker. The important thing is to remove all of the body organs which would possibly contaminate the meat.

**Don't Use Fenders**  
Tying your deer onto a fender, alongside the hot car motor, makes a fine picture

when the hunter comes driving home in triumph from a hunting trip. It's a lousy way to treat good meat, though, and the later taste will convince you of your erring ways. It is far better to haul a deer home on top of a cartop carrier or tied across the trunk of a sedan. The idea is to keep as much cold air flowing across the carcass as possible.

While a lot of the foregoing is concerned with the best way to put deer meat in your freezer, it's not the most important part to remember. The main point in deer hunting is to treat it as just another type of outdoor recreation. Chances are you won't even shoot a deer so there's absolutely no reason to get angry if you don't get one.

## Strike Settled

DETROIT (AP) — Tentative agreement has been reached between the United Auto Workers and the Revere Copper & Brass Co. following a strike Friday by production workers in Detroit, Chicago, and New Bedford, Mass. A total of 1,850 production workers were idled by the strike, including 650 in Detroit.



THIS FREAK DEER rack, owned by Ernest Fosterling of Rock, scored 201 points on the Boone and Crockett Club scale for non-typical antlers. The record non-typical whitetail deer rack scored 286 points and belonged to a buck shot the cause of the freak antler growths with many small points, in Texas in the late 1800s. Biologists are uncertain about

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# Writer Finds Coho Is Mixed Blessing

By GORDON CHARLES  
In The Detroit News  
HONOR, Mich. — Is Michigan's program to make a bonanza out of the silvery coho salmon beginning to tarnish around the edges?

At least a significant minority of those touched by the project as it has developed here in northwest Lower Michigan answer with a bitter "Yes."

Many say they wish they'd never heard the word "coho."

They contend that the coho is literally eating up the trout for which northern Michigan waters have been famous.

They argue that the coho presents a pollution problem which could get out of control . . . dying and rotting as it does in large mounds after the spawning run.

**Great In Lake**

They point to the "Bear Creek Incident" earlier this year when fishermen by the hundreds waded into that stream to club the coho as the fish jammed their instinctive way toward an inland spot to spawn and die.

Their arguments center on coho activities around rivers and streams. They concede that the fish is fine . . . out in Lake Michigan.

"I don't know of anything the State Conservation Department has ever done that has made so many people happy and so many equally mad," said George Peters, Benzie County conservation officer.

There is no question, Peters said, that as a sporting fish to be caught in the Great Lakes the coho raises little or no argument.

Salmon do eat alewives thus helping combat the pollution problem caused by die-offs of the alewives, small fish that invaded the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

**Helps Economy**

There is also no question that the coho program has caused an economic boom in northwestern Lower Michigan and will probably do the same for other state areas as the program is expanded.

It is when coho follow their natural instincts to spawn during the fall that the complaints begin.

Many groups and individuals have demanded that salmon be kept out of all Michigan streams.

In deciding to expand the coho, as well as the larger chinook salmon programs, the conservation department felt it had an easy way to keep salmon away from where they were not wanted. Weirs.

These weirs were to be constructed on the mouths of the streams to block upstream passage of the salmon.

**Salmon Stray**

Unfortunately, the salmon had other ideas. Instead of migrating back to the streams where they were first released, a good many found their way up other rivers, creeks and trickles barely deep enough to cover their backs.

Salmon spawned in most of these waters in the fall of 1967 and many streams now teem with four and five-inch cohos.

They will remain for 18 months or until the spring of 1969, then head downstream into the Great Lakes. Meanwhile, new spawning runs of cohos are now reproducing their kind in the same streams, plus additional waters.

Few persons doubt that food will become scarce in the smaller streams when it is divided between the upstart salmon fry and the native trout populations.

**Worry About Trout**

Observers for Michigan United Conservation Clubs say coho will stand for no interference from native trout. Although brook and brown trout are both fall spawners they stand absolutely no chance, the observers say, against the larger salmon which rush them off their spawning beds.

The trout not quick enough to escape faces death between the slashing jaws of the salmon. With salmon also moving into the streams in waves until at least January, the trout have little chance to spawn.

The West Michigan Chapter of Trout Unlimited has asked the conservation department fish division to keep salmon "strictly in the Great Lakes and large rivers and absolutely no salmon should be planted, transferred or allowed to get in to our smaller trout streams."

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HAROLD MACK of Gourley is pictured with 28-inch coho found in DeGrave's Creek, a tributary of the Big Cedar River, which flows into it below McCarthy's Bridge at Gourley about 15 miles upstream from Cedar River. (Daily Press Photo)

Cohos and chinooks are both Pacific salmon that die after spawning. In sections of western Michigan some streams are so loaded with dead salmon, the trout people say, that the water is actually diverted by the pileup and the stench is overpowering.

**Pollution Problem**

Residents of areas where the big salmon mortality is taking place see a serious pollution problem. The conservation department concedes that it lacks

## Christmas Flight OK'd For Apollo 8

(Continued From Page One)

use of the smaller version of the Saturn series.

The Apollo 8 astronauts must fire braking rockets near the moon to reduce their velocity to lunar-orbit speed.

Christmas morning the astronauts will re-start their rocket engines to accelerate and break free of lunar gravity.

A successful mission would demonstrate to a great degree the capability of Apollo spacecraft to land astronaut crews on the moon about a year later.

However, the Apollo lunar module—the two-man compartment that is to detach from the spacecraft in moon orbit and deliver two crew members to the moon's surface, and later return them to the Apollo craft—has not yet been flight tested.

The first manned mission to include the lunar module will be Apollo 9, an earth-orbit flight planned for next March.

As substitutes for the Apollo 8 lunar-orbit mission, should it prove impracticable, NASA also has drawn up specifications for a simple swing out around the moon and back without lunar orbit, or for a probe only out to about 4,000 miles from the earth—or, as a last resort, another two-week earth orbit test of spacecraft and crew capabilities.

## Car Hits Tree, Man, 24, Hurt

Gerald Seymour, 24, Rte. 1, Rapid River, was injured in a one-car accident about 12:05 a. m., today, State Police reported.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Details on his condition were not immediately available.

State Police said Seymour's car ran off U.S. 41 in Masonville Township and struck a tree about three tenths of a mile south of the Alger County line. The accident is still under investigation, officers said.

# Edward Wigand Taken By Death

Edward J. Wigand, 68, of 206 N. 5th St., Wells died at 4:30 p. m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital. He had been seriously ill for eight months.

Mr. Wigand was born April 20, 1900 in Garden and had resided in Wells for 66 years. He was a member of St. Anthony's Church and was a former employee of the Chicago & North Western Railway. He was also employed as a custodian at the Wells Schools, retiring three years ago.

He is survived by his widow, the former Agnes C. Sieraski; two daughters, Mrs. Willard (Marion) Peterson of Aurora, Ill. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Schils of Bloomington, Minn.; one brother, William of Wells and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Church in Wells with the Rev. Norbert Freiberger officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

## Briefly Told

Joseph H. Vogel, 325 N. 13th St., was ticketed Monday by State Police for failing to stop for a stop sign.

The reunion committee of the Class of 1954 of Escanaba High School will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Gerald DeShambo, 1908 8th Ave. S.

Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for work in the F. C. degree. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons will be welcome.

St. Anne's will hold its 15th annual stag party from 8 to 12 tonight in St. Anne's Church basement. All Catholic men of Delta County and their friends are invited to the usual program of entertainment and lunch.

One driver was injured when cars collided at 5th Ave. S. and 13th St. at 7:30 a. m. today, city police reported. Marie K. Peterson, 906 3rd Ave. S., was bruised but not seriously hurt. The other driver, George M. Harvey, 22, of 1203 5th Ave. S., received a summons for failing to yield the right of way.

Last regular class of High School Religion will be held at 7 Wednesday evening at Holy Name High School. Students are reminded that the film "East of Eden" will be shown on Dec. 4, for all. The showing of the film was delayed until that date because of Thanksgiving Day and the hunting season.

Escanaba Area High School students who expect to graduate and enter college in 1970 can register now to participate in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship program, the guidance department announced. The first step in the competition, the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, will be given at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the school.

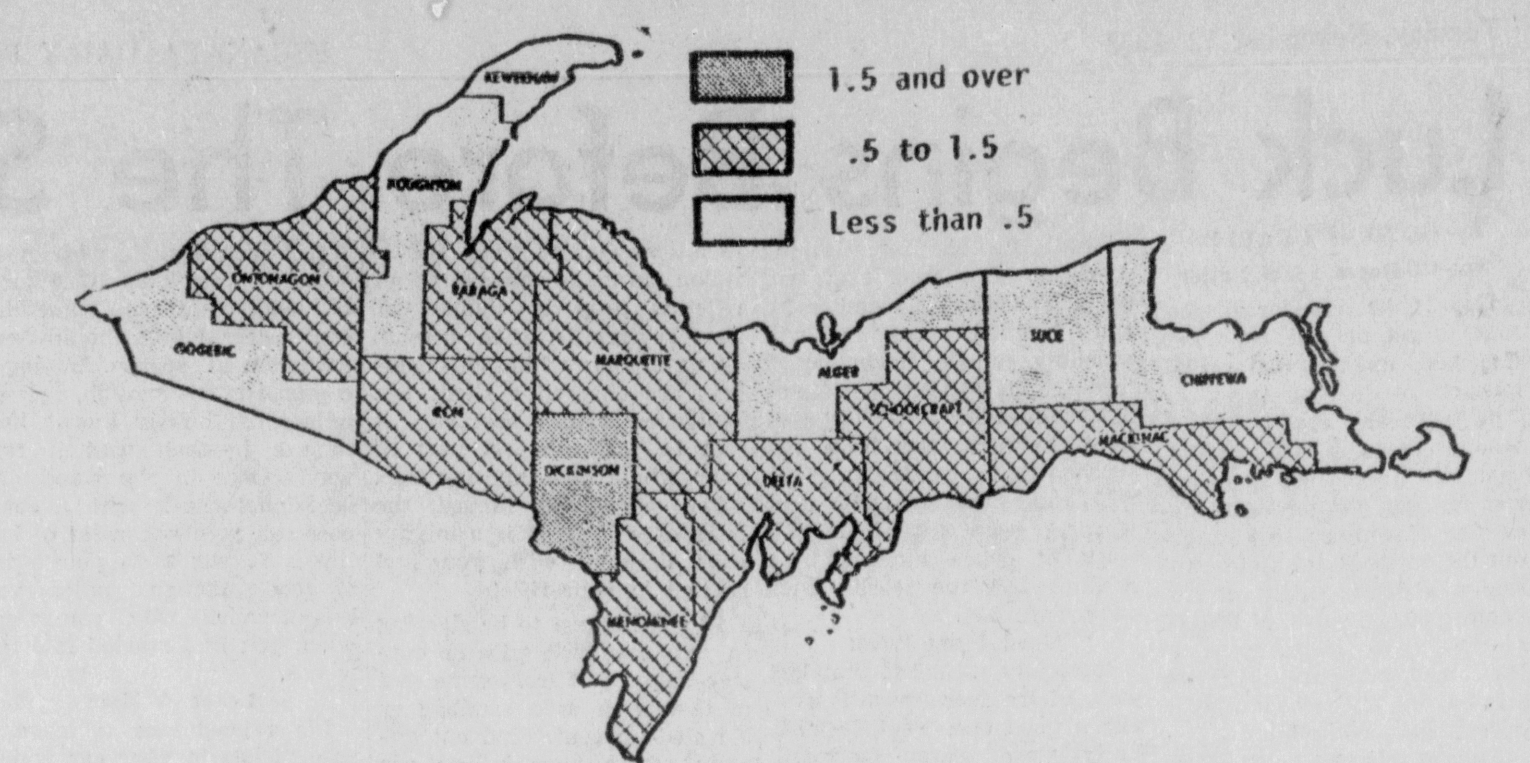
Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Albert Anderson, Wells, improper backing; Richard A. Johnson, Escanaba Rte. 1, disobeying a stop sign; Elnora Vader, 1518 1st Ave. S., permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle; Bernard L. LaPlant, 1827 9th Ave. N., and Wayne J. Bougie, 1107 10th Ave. S., speeding.

Gerald Williams, Traverse City recreation head, asked how the conservation department could expect small communities to finance parking lots, boat launching ramps and related facilities.

"Somehow I get the feeling that the conservation department has a bull by the tail and is looking for someone to grab on so they can let go," he said.



ED DEMERS, 404 S. 13th St., hollows out an old pine stump to prepare it as the core of a deer hunting blind to be constructed near LaBranche on the hunting preserve of Don Seymour, Bob Crepeau and Demers. In the other photo the



HERE'S WHERE HUNTERS killed bucks in the Upper Peninsula in 1967. The pattern is fairly consistent through the years, with most bucks killed where there are most hunters, but deer numbers correspond roughly to the distribution of kill shown on the map. Last year buck hunters success was

nearly the same in the Upper and Northern Lower Peninsulas. Usually hunter success has been higher in the U. P., where hunters have been fewer and this pattern may prevail again this year.

## Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Notbohm and daughter, Bethany of Spring Green, Wis., are visiting at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier of Kates Bay.

**Community Club**

The Fayette Community Club met at the Fayette Town-hall Thursday evening, Nov. 7. After the business meeting a social evening was held. Prizes went to Mrs. Maimie Gierkie, Earl Bly, Merle Jacobsen and William Ward Jr. Hostesses were Mrs. Isabella Thill and Mrs. Bertha Bly.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 3, with an exchange of gifts and potluck lunch.

**Home Ec. Club**

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Haas Thursday evening, Nov. 7. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gerald Willet, Garden Corners on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The Kates Bay Home Ec. Club is to meet at the John Parsly home on Wednesday, Nov. 13 to make name tags for the Christmas Tea to be held in Escanaba, Nov. 19.

Mrs. James Dotsch entertained the Sacred Heart Circle on Tuesday, Oct. 29 and the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred LaVallee. Mrs. M. C. (Lucille) Wake-man of Coldwater Mich., visited her sister, Mrs. James Dotsch and the Roland Boudreau for three days.

## New York Stocks

Allied Ch	34% U 1/4
Am Can	54% U 1/2
Am Mot	15 U %
Am Mot	15 U %
Am Tel & Tel	54%
Armour	37 1/2 D 1/2
Beth Steel	30% D %
Ches & Ohio	72 D %
Chrysler	69 U 1/4
Cities Svc	64 U %
Consumer Pw	41% D 1/4
Con Can	64% D 1/4
Det Edis	26 U 1/4
du Pont	172 1/2 U 1/4
East Kod	78% U 1/4
Ford Mot	59% U 1/4
Gen Fds	84 U 1
Gen Motors	87% D %
Gen Tel	43 1/4 U 1/4
Gerber Prod	36 U %
Gillette	51 D 1/4
Goodrich	41% U 1/4
Goodyear	61% U %
Inland Sd	35% U 1/4
Int Bus Mach	319 U 3/4
Int Nick	37 1/4 U 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	57 1/4
John Man	84 U %
Kimberly	78% D %
Ligg - My	42% D 1/4
Mead Cp	46
Nat Gypsum	67 1/4 U 3
Penney, JC	90 U 1/4
Pfizer	67 1/4 U 1/4
RCA	47 3/4 D 1/4
Rpub Sd	45 1/4 D 1/4
Sears Roeb	68% U 1/4
Std Brand	51 1/2 U 1/4
Std Oil NJ	80% U 1/4
Std Oil Ind	60% U 1/4
Stauff Ch	43% U 1/4
Un Carbide	45% U %
Un Oil	63 1/4 U 1/4
US Steel	40% D 1/4
Wn Un Tel	38% U 1/4
Westg El	72 1/2 D 1/4

# Peninsula Deer Harvest

Upper Peninsula and Northern Lower Peninsula deer populations have been about the same in the period 1952-1967, from 250,000 to 350,000 deer in each region.

The Northern Lower Peninsula buck kill totals 644,810 and the antlerless deer kill 404,250.

The U. P. buck kill totals 328,120 and the antlerless deer kill 111,010.

The Northern Lower Peninsula buck kill is about twice the Upper Peninsula total even though the Northern Lower Peninsula "doe" kill has been nearly four times that in the U. P.

## Obituary

### FRANK PALONEN

Funeral services for Frank Palonen were held at 11 Tuesday morning at the Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Pallbearers were Sulo Pajula, George Maki, Charles Valin, Thomas Auer, Nillo Fahler and William Dentringson. Burial was in the family lot in Rock Cemetery.

### WALLACE KEMMER

Funeral arrangements for Wallace Kemmer have been completed as follows: friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

## Chicago Prices

### LIVESTOCK

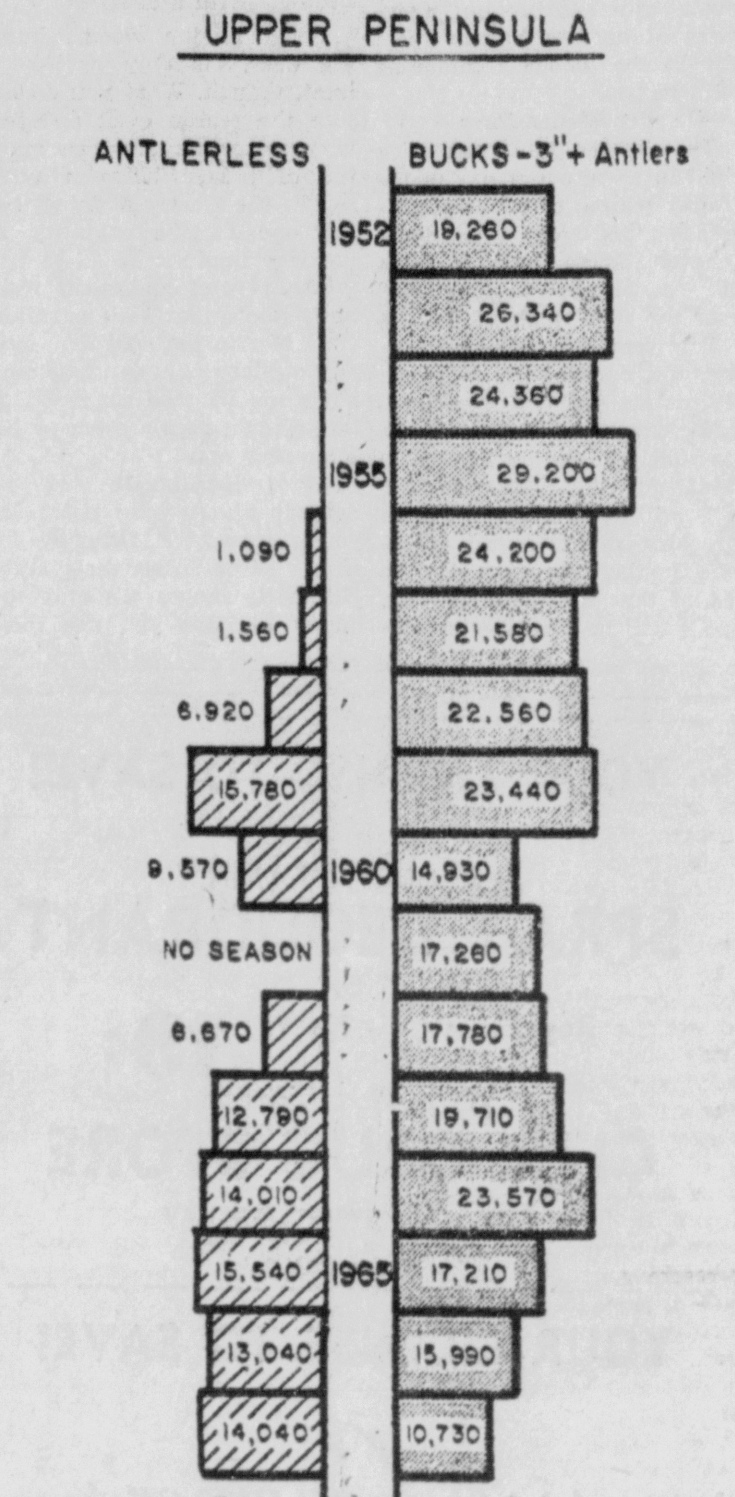
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-215 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; 1-3 200-225 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 220-240 lbs 17.50-18.00; 2-4 230-250 lbs 17.25-17.75; 3-4 270-300 lbs 16.00-16.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 15.25-15.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs 14.00-14.75.

Cattle 1,400; calves none; slaughter classes fully steady; few loads mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,275 lb slaughter steers 29.25-29.50; choice 950-1,175 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.25; good 26.00-27.25; high choice and prime 950-1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 27.25-28.00; choice 825-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26.25-27.25; good 24.00-25.50; commercial cows 15.75-17.25; utility 17.00-18.25.

### BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66 1/2; 92 A 66 1/2; 90 B 65 1/2; 89 C 60 1/2; Cars 90 B 65 1/2; 89 C 62.

Eggs fully steady; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better Grade A Whites 41; mediums 37; standards 36; checks 25.



# Bomb Suspects Remain Mute

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven youths described by police as "hippie - types" face prison terms of up to 25 years each if convicted on charges connected with eight bombings in the Detroit area in recent months.

The 11, including two girls, stood mute at their arraignments in Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court Monday. The group, ranging in ages from 18 to 24, are charged with conspiracy to place explosives with intent to do damage.

The explosions all damaged public property in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Roseville at St. Clair Shores and dated back to Aug. 30. No one was injured in the blasts which occurred in the evening or early morning hours.

Bombings rocked three Detroit police parking lots, a building housing two Roseville draft boards, the South Lake School Administration building in St. Clair Shores, a parking lot at an Army recruiting office in Detroit, a CIA office in Ann Arbor and the Institute of Science and Technology building at the University of Michigan.

Police, who had warrants for the arrests of eight others, said "their motivation appears to be antiestablishment." Police said the racially mixed group did not appear to be part of an organization.

Despite police characterization of the defendants as "hippie-types," they were for the most part dressed in conventional sports clothes minus any hippie trinkets. One young man wore shoulder length hair and another has a wispy goatee.

## Oeming Retiring

Loring F. Oeming, executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission, has announced he will retire from the state service in January. Oeming, 65, has been on the staff of the commission and its predecessor agency since 1934. Ralph W. Purdy, commission chief engineer since 1962, will succeed Oeming.

# LBJ Indicates Further Talks Will Be Held

(Continued From Page One)

Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nixon flew to New York from Washington after spending four days in Key Biscayne, Fla., relaxing and beginning preliminary discussions on the formation of his new administration.

About half a dozen top Nixon aides accompanied him to the White House and, while he and Johnson talked, met with their likely counterparts in the outgoing administration.

It was understood that a number of the Nixon aides will be returning to Washington from time to time to discuss details of the transition from one administration to the other.

One of Nixon's closest advisers, California Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, said in Sacramento Monday, "I will not be a part of the White House staff," but he did not rule out a possible Cabinet appointment.

Finch spoke on his arrival from Florida where he had been with Nixon.

# Specialists In Christmas Cards

Our 17th Year Most Complete Selection Of Card Albums Around! Order Imprinted Cards Now!

Office Service Co. "An Exciting Place To Shop"

### Why Let Tension Make You Ill— And Rob You Of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends . . . frequently "take it out" on your family . . . even feel ready to explode? It's True! Tension can actually make you ill. Don't let this happen. First see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day — help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets — and relax.

**Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50**

Cut out this ad — take to store below. Purchase one pack B. T. Tabs and Receive one Pack FREE!

**WEST END DRUG STORE**

1221 Ludington Street Escanaba



# Women's Activities

## Guard Against Home Accidents This Thanksgiving

Since the Pilgrims started them, family reunions at Thanksgiving time have become one of our more popular traditions.

Out of the 58 million households in the United States, will yours be one that celebrates with a family get-together this Thanksgiving? If so, the Council on Family Health suggests that you plan and prepare to prevent accidents in your home that can mar the holiday.

The Council is a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

Check your first aid supply. A good idea is to consult your doctor and pharmacist. Obtain a list of first aid measures and paste it inside the door of your medicine cabinet, or inside the door of a nearby closet.

Safeguard small children by putting medicines, household chemicals, cleaning agents and flammable liquids beyond their sight and reach.

Provide storage space separate from the family medicine cabinet, for medicines brought by visiting family members.

Assign one room as a play area for the children. This should keep the children in one place where they can be supervised by adults. Little children should not be left unsupervised when there is so much excitement in the home.

If there is to be a fire in the fireplace and lighted candles on the table, make a note not to leave young children alone in the room where the fires are burning.

Provide good lighting at the bedside, in the bathroom, the halls and the top and bottom of stairs.

Repair frayed carpeting and broken floors. Remove scatter rugs that cannot be firmly anchored. Provide non-skid mats for the tub and shower.

Have electrical appliances in good working order.

Kitchen and carving knives should have sharp edges. Dull knives can slip and inflict serious cuts.

Store the china, glassware, cooking utensils and menu ingredients on lower shelves of cabinets to avoid climbing or over-reaching.

Have a generous number of pot holders near the stove, and cleared counter and kitchen table surfaces to receive hot foods.

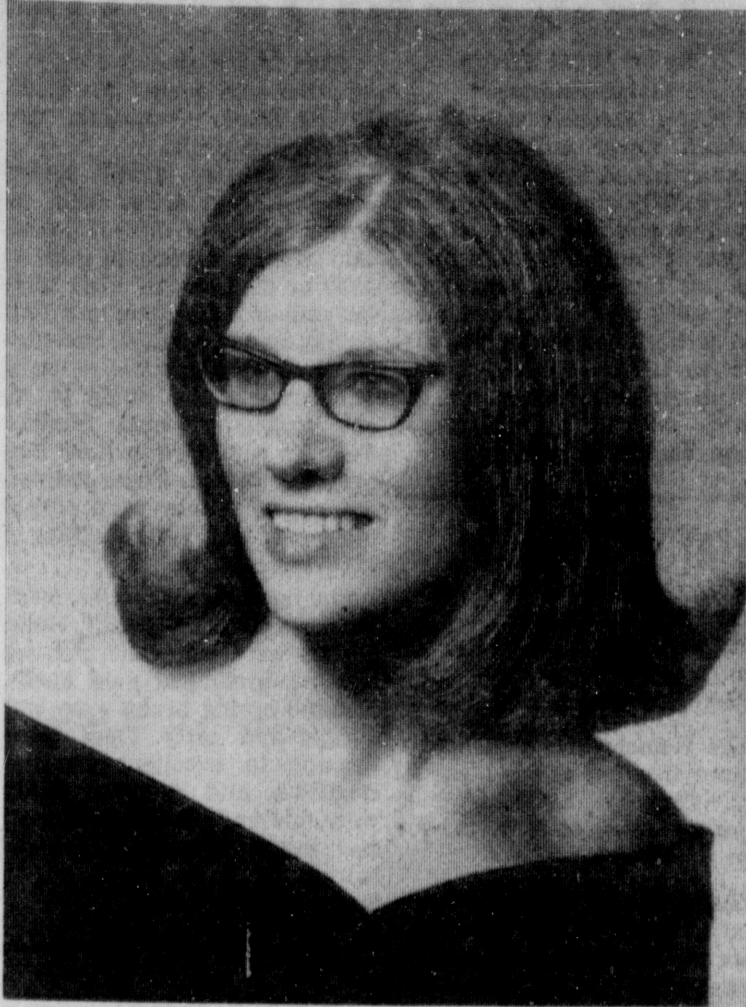
Set an example at the table for leisurely dining. Hurried eating, especially by little children, can cause food particles to lodge in the air passages.

The first Thanksgiving festival, 47 years ago, lasted a full week. Whether your family reunion lasts one day or a full week, advance planning to prevent home accidents can make it a safe and happy one.

## Births

**ERICKSON** — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Erickson of Rte. 1 Bark River welcomed their first child, a daughter, Laurie Ann, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces at 1 p.m. on Nov. 11. Mrs. Erickson is the former Natalie Warshawsky.

**GATIE** — At 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, a son, Dale Dustin Walter, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gatie of Wilson. The mother was Donna Mae Piche.



**THE ENGAGEMENT** of Margaret Jean Donalds is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Donalds of 729 S. 16th St. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and she attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette. She is presently a student at Bay de Noc Community College. Her fiancé is Gerald L. Simula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simula of 204 Graham St., Ishpeming. He is presently a student at Northern Michigan University and will graduate in June of 1969 with a B. A. degree in education. A June, 1969 wedding is planned by the couple. (Preston's Portraits)

## Mrs. Johnson Hosts Tour Of White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon says a tour of the White House with Lady Bird Johnson revealed that the executive mansion is "a house that shows someone cares."

"I have been here several times, but I have never seen the house as I have today," said Mrs. Nixon Monday after seeing the house with Mrs. Johnson as guide.

Mrs. Nixon, who will become the first lady in January, said the visit gave her a chance to see renovations completed during the Kennedy administration.

**Came As Tourists**

The girls came here as tourists, stood in line and went through the house on various occasions," said Mrs. Nixon.

The two wives paid a good deal of attention to the closets, according to Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter.

The tour brought out the first word that the White House closets were undergoing complete refurbishing by the New York firm of Hammacher Schlemmer as a gift to the nation.

The two wives also had time for a fireside chat in the second-floor yellow oval drawing room. Mrs. Nixon met the Johnsons' granddaughter, Lucinda.

**Great House**

"This is a great house, beautifully run by a staff that will do everything possible to make you comfortable and happy," Mrs. Johnson told her guest.

The two viewed the 14 rooms and six baths on the second floor and nine guest rooms and seven baths on the third floor.

Mrs. Nixon said afterwards she hadn't seen so much of the White House, even during the Eisenhower administration, when her husband was vice president.

**Permanent Furnishings**

When the Nixons move in they won't have to bring much furniture of their own. Mrs. Carpenter pointed out that the only furniture belonging to the Johnsons are bedroom suites used by their daughters, Luci and Lynda.

The rest of the furniture, including the President's fourposter bed, are permanent fixtures of the White House.

**Garden Peninsula**

Mrs. Ed LaMarbe was released from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday, Nov. 7 and is recuperating at her home in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and son, Walter Jr., Joe Galakner, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Schuler, Paulie and Brian Golakner, all of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Haas of Kates Bay for the weekend.

## Lady Elks To Host Fall Card Festival

The story of Thanksgiving will be served beginning at 7:30 p. m. Guest prizes will all be awarded during the evening.

Reservations for the festival may be made by calling Mrs. Carroll Douck, chairman, at 786-0075 after 5 p. m. or the Elks' Club after 4 p. m. at 786-2294. All reservations must be in by Nov. 18.

Mrs. Worthy Magnuson, president of the Lady Elks, urges all members to attend and to extend an invitation to friends to also attend.

This annual festival is a highlight of the fall social season in the area.

## Rebekah Lodge Plans Harvest Bazaar Saturday

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 will hold a Harvest Festival Bazaar at the IOOF Hall, located on N. 10th St. on Saturday, Nov. 16. Activities will begin at 2 p. m. and continue into the evening.

Games of the player's choice will be played and prizes will be awarded at each table during the afternoon and evening.

At the various booths, baked goods, handicraft, surprise packages, candy and white elephant articles will be displayed and there will also be fortune telling and fish pond booths.

Coffee and refreshments will be available throughout the day and the public is invited to attend.

## People

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeClaire, 1630 Stephenson Ave., have returned home after spending three weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bunton, and their family at San Diego, Calif., and two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LeClaire, and family of Monticello, Miss.

Mrs. William Roberge, 611 S. 8th St. is recuperating satisfactorily after undergoing surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette. Her room is 209.



IT'S DEBORAH FINCHER'S second birthday and she's turning in 12,000 pennies to a Covina, Calif., bank to be added to her savings account. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fincher, saved \$140 in pennies for Debbie's first birthday and added \$120 for the second. (AP Wirephoto)

## FOR SOFTER LEGS

Leg-shaving still seems to be the most popular method of defuzzing but it should be done with a sharp, new blade and your mind on the subject at hand. Models, who usually have to shave their legs every day, shorten the time by combining the shaving and softening operation. They simply apply baby oil to the legs and shave. This eliminates the need for a shaving cream or soap, and softens the legs at the same time.

## Isabella Circle Officers Are Installed Monday

The regular meeting of Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella was held Nov. 11 at the Teamsters Hall with Mrs. Victor Groos in charge.

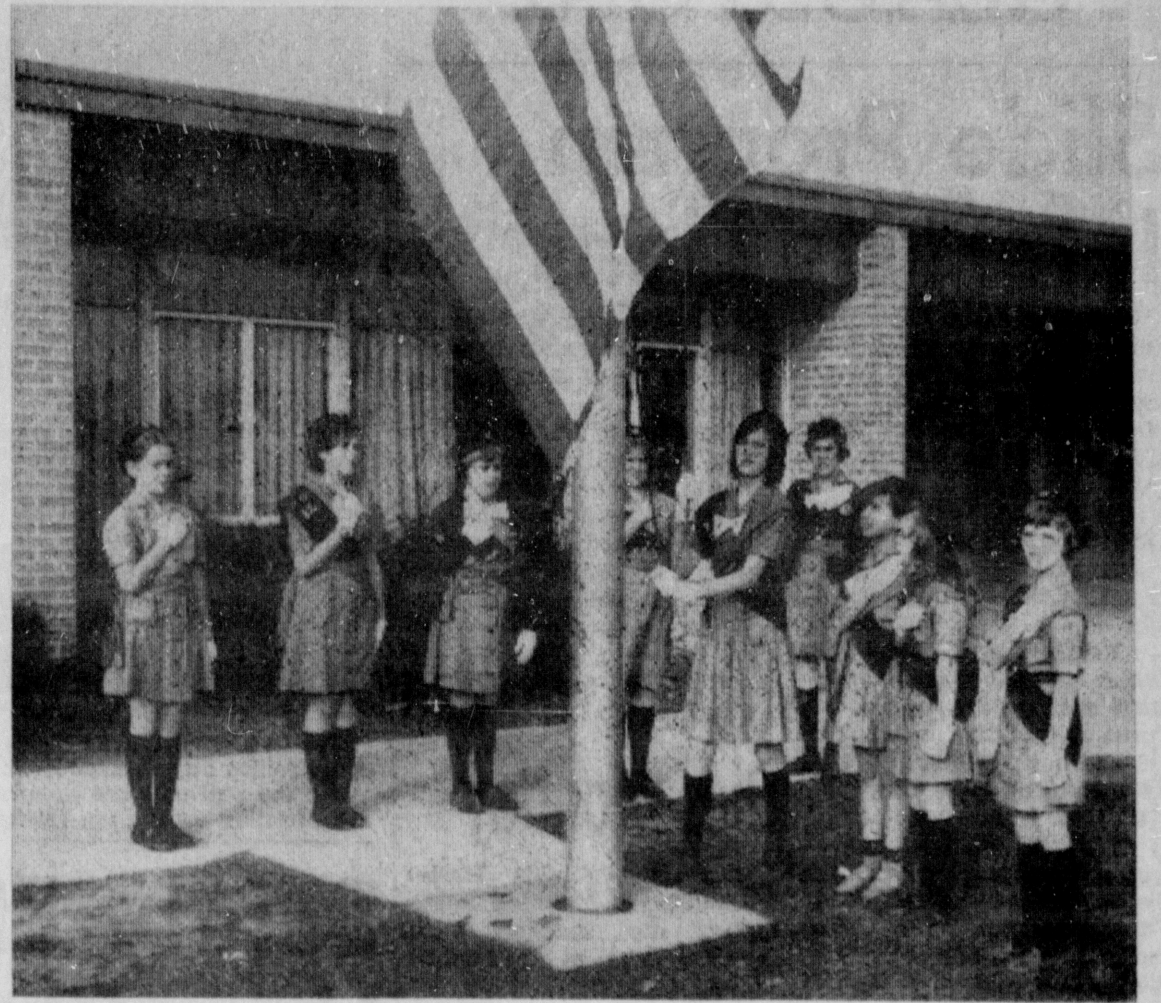
Her committee consisted of Mrs. Bryon Ford, assisting chairman and the Mesdames Robert Kroll, Robert Seidl, Richard Seibert, Louis Dufour, Clarence Larson, Helmer Peterson, John Mros, Arthur Olson, Clinton Groos, Howard Dishneg, Donald Yost.

The installation of new officers for 1969 was held with Past State Regent Mrs. C. Albrecht of Menominee, installing officer.

New officers are the Mesdames Alta Cass, Regent; Herbert Berry, vice-regent; Louis Carr, financial secretary; Eleanor Weber, recording secretary; William Rusha, treasurer; Orval Morison, chancellor; George Frasher, Sr., custodian; Francis Gray, scribe; Romeo Thivierge, monitor; Alfred Anderson, inner guard; Earl Runkel, outer guard; Clinton Priester, first guide; Helmer Peterson, second guide; Merle Gregory, banner bearer; Clinton Groos, organist; Herman Polmateer, first year trustee; Cliff O'Donnel, second year trustee; and Miss Ruth Ford, third year trustee.

Lunch was served after the meeting with cards of the players' choice enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Mrs. Genevieve Schumacher, regent of the Menominee Circle was a guest at the meeting.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.



IN OBSERVANCE of Veterans' Day and National Education Week, Girl Scout Troop 83 at Lemmer School gathered for a flag presentation ceremony at the school on Monday. Pictured are Susan Banks, Rosemary Chase, Kim Milkiewicz, Kathy Kress, Mary Metor, Mary Kay Reiffers, Jeanne Flath, Teri Underwood and Sherie Covey. Troop leaders are Mrs. William Kress and Mrs. Don Metor. (Daily Press Photo)

## Events

### Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Bonifas Civic Center. Cards, lunch and dancing will be included in the program. Members are to bring cups.

**Senior Citizens**

The Senior Citizens Social Club will meet at St. Patrick's Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A social hour will follow the

business meeting. Members are to bring cups.

### Newcomer's Club

Escanaba Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Central Methodist Church. Members are to bring their completed articles for the bazaar to this meeting. All newcomers to the area are invited.


### Circle Meeting

The Miriam Abigail Circle of the First United Methodist

Church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Jensen, 116 S. 2nd St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Milton Embs. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Edward Edick.

### Extension Club

Helping Hands Extension group will have its regular monthly meeting tonight. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Stanchina, 1206 S. 23rd St., at 8.




## YOUR LICENSE TO SAVE!

## Wednesday Only

IF YOU'RE A HUNTER . . .

Your Limit Is


# ONE BUCK!



BUT IF YOU SHOP ROBERT'S SHOES WEDNESDAY WITH YOUR "LICENSE TO SAVE" . . .

## YOU TAKE HOME

# 4 to 8 BUCKS!



12 BRAND NEW FALL SHOE STYLES! DELISO DEBS . . . JOYCE . . . LIFE STRIDES . . . AND OTHERS . . .

All Shoes From Our Regular Stock. Save \$4 to \$8 On Every Pair! A Most Exciting Hunting Event Wednesday Only!

## \$4 to \$8

Off On Every Pair!

REGISTER FOR 30-30 RIFLE . . . No obligation - nothing to buy. You must be 18 years old or older. Drawing Thursday a.m. at Chamber of Commerce. You need not be present to win!

THIS IS YOUR LICENSE TO SAVE!

## YOUR LICENSE TO SAVE!!



# 20% OFF

REGISTER IN OUR STORE FOR THE 30-30 RIFLE TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

No Obligation, Nothing To Buy.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN OR YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD OR MIDWEST BANK CARD

## The Morrison Shop

812 Ludington St. — Escanaba

ON OUR REGULAR MERCHANDISE INCLUDING:

- COATS
- JACKETS
- SNO SUITS

NOW THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 16TH.



## GLADSTONE

### Slide Program Interests Lions

Gladstone Lions Club members were presented an interesting program at their meeting Thursday evening when Mrs. L. N. Empson showed colored slides of her visit to Portugal and Spain in 1967. She was a member of a guided tour spending 17 days there.

Commenting on the slides Mrs. Empson said that Portugal was at one time occupied by the Romans and many evidences of their occupation remain even today. At one time Portugal was one of the richest and most powerful of all the nations of the world.

In 1755, Lisbon was partially destroyed and Mrs. Empson said the buildings in the city are now a combination of the old and the new. Her slides depicted a nation of great charm. She said the narrow streets and friendly atmosphere were characteristic of Lisbon.

A slide that particularly interested the group was one of a cork tree. Mrs. Empson said that Portugal is first in the world in the production of cork and Spain is second. She said the cork was removed from the trees every nine years.

Mrs. Empson said she was especially impressed with the cleanliness of the Spanish people. She said every building must be whitewashed every two years. She said the Spanish cooking was very good and the meat served was usually veal or pork. Every afternoon the stores close for siesta. Most of the people wear dark clothing and tourists can usually be identified by their bright clothing.

While in Seville, Mrs. Empson attended a bull fight and

she showed various pictures taken of this event. In Spain bull fighting is considered an art.

According to Dr. D. A. Jondrow, program chairman, Mrs. Empson did an excellent job on presenting her program. He said the colored slides were interesting and her comments exceptionally good.

### Kipling Woman Dies Monday

Mrs. John (Hulda Maria) Wilson, 70, of Mounted Route, Kipling, died suddenly Monday afternoon at the family home.

She was born on February 19, 1898 in Latvia, Finland. She moved to Kipling on May 17 of this year from Chicago.

Surviving is her husband, John, one daughter, Mrs. Stewart (June) Berg of Skokie, Ill.; one son, Alf of Walling, Ill.; eight grandchildren and one sister in Finland.

She was a member of the Order of Runeberg, Lodge 16, of Chicago.

Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 11 Thursday morning at the funeral home chapel with Rev. George Olson of Calvary Lutheran Church of Rapid River, officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

### Obituary

**PHILIP DENEAU**  
Funeral services for Philip Deneau were held at 10 Monday morning at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church at Rapid River with Rev. Conrad Dishaw officiating. Burial was in Rapid River Cemetery. Military rites were in charge of Walter Cole Post, American Legion, with A. D. Murray as chaplain. Pallbearers were Harvey and Clifford Deneau, Levi Pineau, Carl Mosier, Neddie Barbeau and Arthur Teinert.

**CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB**

**RIALTO**  
A 500 AMFIBIOUS THEATRE  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
**"THE SAVAGE SEVEN"** COLOR  
ROBERT LARRY ADAM  
WALKER BISHOP ROARKE  
Shown at 7:00 P. M.

**STARTS TOMORROW**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
"THE HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF"  
**"BERSERK!"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Shown at 8:50 P. M.

**ENDS** "40 Guns at Apache Pass" at 7:00 P. M.  
**TONITE:** "Prudence & the Pill" at 8:45 P. M.

**DEHLIN DRUG**  
822 Delta Ave Gladstone  
Closes Good From Nov. 12 Thru Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
90c 100's  
**ASPIRIN**  
**69c**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$2.00 100's  
**NICE & EASY**  
**\$1.39**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$1.15 100's  
**PAMPERS**  
**\$1.26**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$1.59 100's  
**COLD CAPSULES**  
**\$1.19**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$1.49 Family Size  
**RIGHT GUARD**  
**88c**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$2.98 Liquid or Tablets  
**GERITOL**  
**\$2.10**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$1.19  
**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**  
**83c**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**CLIP & SAVE**  
\$1.39 100's  
**ANACIN**  
**97c**  
Good Nov. 12-Nov. 26

**Coupon Sale**



ALL IS TRANQUIL in the marinas with the season over and the leaves of fall doing the only sailing on the smooth waters. Here's a quiet marine scene from the Gladstone marina, with the pull-outs not completed yet and a few later stayers reminding of a fine season past and another coming up. (Daily Press Photo)

## Safety Effort Ordered Near Gladstone Schools

Traffic will be reduced to 15 miles per hour in areas of Gladstone schools in an all-out effort to protect school children. Rigid enforcement was authorized by the City Commission meeting Monday night at the City Hall.

Representatives of the Gladstone public schools' Board of Education and also of the All Saints school board petitioned the Commission to take specific measures to insure safety for students.

Mrs. Jane Empson, speaking for the public schools, asked for more Montana Ave. from 10th to 11th St. abandoned as children cross from the James T.

Jones School to the playground and after school. Mrs. Empson said the major concern is for little children who are often negligent and dart into the street without looking.

Donald DeKeyser, speaking for the All Saints school board, asked permission to barricade the 700 block of Michigan Ave. during the noon hour. He said about 300 children have hot lunch at the school and play on the parking lot or playground during the noon hour.

**Extra Effort**  
Commissioner George Young said signs already have been placed on Montana Ave. and have been "completely dis-

garded" by motorists. Michael LaPine, former city commissioner, said he has witnessed parents parking and double parking in no parking zones when picking up children.

Commissioner Raymond Norton's motion to block off the Montana Ave. block was defeated, but Commissioner Arne Anderson's motion to take all safety measures necessary short of blocking the two streets was approved.

Sister Florence, administrator of All Saints School, said the faculty supervises the play area at noon and has reported various incidents of near tragedies.

Action to take to order signs to slow traffic to 15 mph was satisfactory to All Saints representatives.

Chief of Police James Norick was requested to make an extra effort in patrolling the school areas until signs arrive and are installed.

**Paving Approved**  
No objections were heard to installing curbing and blacktopping on 17th St. from Michigan to Dakota Aves. and the project will be placed on the city's regular work schedule.

The Commission also approved the notice of sale of bonds in the amount of \$810,000 for the water filtration plant.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson announced a meeting at noon Thursday at the House of Ludington in Escanaba with Gen. Carson Neifert and Col. Arthur Phillips of the Michigan National Guard to discuss the armory situation in Gladstone. Henrikson said members of the Gladstone Board of Education also will be invited.

Commissioner Norton asked for a meeting of the Commission with Northern Michigan Engineers, Inc., Escanaba, Cliff Long of the Michigan Conservation Dept. and representatives from the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress (UPCAP) to discuss the proposed fishing pier near the Gladstone Industrial Park. The project has been stymied since estimated costs have risen from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

**Voting Machines**  
A meeting was tentatively scheduled for Nov. 27. In other business, the Commission discussed the advisability of obtaining voting machines, additional lighting at the north entrance to Gladstone and the possibility of having the signs on M-35 at the south-bound entrance to U.S. 2 and 41 moved for better visibility.

## Escanaba District Kill Prospect Is Under 1967

By JOSEPH VOGT  
Game Biologist  
Michigan Conservation Dept.

With fewer antlerless deer permits issued for Conservation District 3 (Delta and Marquette counties and the west half of Alger) it's doubtful if our hunters this fall will approach the near 6,000 deer harvest of buck and antlerless deer in the district in 1967.

The firearms deer season opens on Friday, Nov. 15 throughout Michigan.

This is the second statewide simultaneous opener since 1961 in the Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula.

This district is still suffering a delayed effect from the severe winter of 1966-67. Fawns that were not born in June of 1967 or died shortly after birth because of inadequate nutrition, would now be adult one-and-one-half-year olds. Males would have antlers and would be legal targets for buck hunters. Females would be in their first breeding season. These animals are not here; they were unseen victims of that severe winter of 1966-67.

The most recent winter, however, was unusually mild. Snow depths were below normal, we had no prolonged cold spells, and the spring broke - up was abrupt and early. Deer came through in excellent physical condition, and winter losses were minimal. Fawn production and survival were excellent, resulting in a herd somewhat larger than last fall.

Many of these deer, however, will be young-of-the-year. The important one - and - one half year age class will still be in short supply and it is this class of deer that must be plentiful to give us a really good season. Hunters should see more total deer this year than they did last fall, however, weather permitting.

The exceptionally wet summer this year reduced sightings of deer afield. Hunters and Department field personnel, however, are now seeing good deer sign in the wilds.

Spring surveys indicated a gain in population over 1967. The mild winter resulted in good carryover and an excellent fawn crop. The very short yarding season removed temporarily the pressure on the winter food supply. We can carry a somewhat larger herd through the coming winter if we get average weather. The antlerless quota was dropped 21 per cent from last year's total in response to this improved condition.

### Briefly Told

Evangelical Covenant Church choir will rehearse at the church at 8:15 p. m. today. The change is due to the open house in the Gladstone public schools.

The Homemakers will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy LaCosse, 1206 Superior Ave., at 8 p. m. today.

Lodge 103 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. today.

### Church Events

**First Lutheran Church**  
Grace Circle of First Lutheran Church will hold a regular meeting in the Chapel Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Bible study on Jonah, lessons one and two, will be presented by Mrs. Nels Apelgren and Mrs. Alec Hess. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Herman Kinnie and Mrs. Lloyd Haglund. Visitors are welcome to attend.

### Phones Disrupted

DETROIT (AP) — At least 1,500 telephones were disabled Monday in northwest Detroit. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesmen said the disruption of service was caused by a cable damage in a garage fire. Service was expected to be restored today.

## Deer Checking Aids Control

The size of the deer, the antler development, the age of the deer, and the general physical appearance of the critters are all keys to the condition of the herd. To learn about these things is why we check deer, says the Conservation Department.

Yearly changes in the average deer measurements may seem small, but such changes can have considerable significance, say biologists. A hunter might not care if his deer has three or four points, or if his doe weighs 90 or 95 pounds, or if it's 2½ or 10½ years old. Old deer aren't necessarily tougher eating. But, these factors as they reflect the status of the herd are vitally important to him. They have much to do with his future hunting success. At the checking station, a biologist looks at the deer's teeth to tell how old it is. A drop in

the number of young bucks being shot indicates severe winter mortality or low fawn production or both. The remedy — more timber cutting and a proper deer harvest to balance deer numbers and food supplies in the problem area.

Yearling bucks are a specially good barometer of the herd's physical condition. They usually make up the bulk of the kill so biologists can look at a big sample. They have the added burden of growing up while growing their first set of antlers, a circumstance that makes them sensitive to winter range condition. When yearlings are numerous and have a lot of points and heavy antlers, the herd is healthy. A large, healthy herd is our management objective. The deer checking stations tell where the state stands in deer management.

**Wednesday Only!**  
Famous maker irregular sweaters in many styles at outstanding savings  
**3.99 and 4.99**  
Long and short sleeve favorites in Antron® nylon and nylon Tycora®. Many styles, colors. 36-40. Irregularities are so slight, they won't affect looks or wear.

**Lewis**  
of Gladstone  
fashion is our specialty

### Olds Delta 88:

That look could make a man lose his little-car mind. Come look.

Step into our big-car world and see what you're missing. A longer, lower look is part of it. So's the room and the larger, easier-to-load trunk. Enjoy a smooth, 1-car ride on a 124-inch wheelbase. Rocket



V-8 engines that run on regular gas. New models, new GM safety features. All for very little more than you'd pay for an ordinary car. Your nearby Olds dealer can help you escape.



Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile dealer's.

New top-of-the-line Olds 88: Delta 88 Royale



IT'S MORE FUN  
to Shop

ANDERSON-BLOOM

10. Northwestern - Illinois

You walk into all the new shades of fall . . . whether you're shopping for suits, shirts, sweaters, jackets . . . or any other item of men's apparel. And the newest styles are all the rage at Anderson-Bloom. It's a color explosion in the new fall styles.

ANDERSON-BLOOM

1204 Ludington St. — Escanaba



The new more-fun-to-run  
snowmobile . . . **SKI WHIZ**

From Massey-Ferguson

Complete Line Of Snowmobile Clothing . . .  
Also Snowmobile Trailers!

14. Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers

**BERO IMPLEMENT**

GLADSTONE

WELCOME HUNTERS

Before Leaving For Camp, Stop In At  
Your Favorite Grocers And Stock  
Up On Plenty Of

**Bancroft**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Distributed by

**Cloverland Creamery, Inc.**

Escanaba—Gladstone—Manistique—Menominee  
Phone ST 6-3722 — Escanaba

2. New Orleans Saints vs. Green Bay Packers

Let STATE WIDE Serve  
You In TWO WAYS!!!

1. Let Statewide Real Estate find you a newer, (bigger, smaller or whatever your preference may be) home without worrying whether or not you can sell your present home.

2. If they can't sell your home for you in a short time . . . THEY WILL BUY IT!! List your home with STATEWIDE today . . . and be sure of a GUARANTEED TRADE!! Let Statewide do the worrying for you.

**STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE**

5. Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins  
2209 Ludington Street — Escanaba — Phone 786-1308

HUNTERS' FOOD SUPPLIES

Canned Ham . . . . . 1lb \$1.17

Flavo Instant Coffee . . . . . jar 68c

Coffee Creamer . . . . . jar 58c

Potato Chips . . . . . 1lb 29c

11. Georgia Tech - Notre Dame

**KRESGE'S**

YOU GET  
DOUBLE  
GOLD BOND  
STAMPS  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY!

**MEL &  
ELMER'S**



9. Minnesota at Indiana

HUNTERS' SPECIALS!

Register Here For The FREE DEER RIFLE  
To Be Given Away Nov. 14th!

25-Lbs. Perfect for Camp

**COAL BRIQUETS**

Reg. 75c

Now **65c**

Fire  
Extinguisher

CO-2

**\$2.98**

Interior or Exterior

GLOSS OR FLAT PAINT . . . . . qt. 50c

All Sizes Available!

WINDOW GLASS AND WINDOW REPAIRS

1/2-Ton Or More!

ALL KINDS OF COAL! ! !

6. Purdue at Michigan State

**PHOENIX LUMBER &  
SUPPLY CO.**

1912 Ludington Street — Escanaba — Phone 786-6462

 **Westinghouse** 



20" DIA. PICTURE  
INSTANT-ON COLOR  
TELEVISION

**\$499.88**

With full 2-year Brand New Color Picture Tube Guarantee! Westinghouse High Bright picture tube — guaranteed\* for 2 full years! INSTANT-ON COLOR TV — sound at once, picture in 6 seconds. Instant color fidelity automatically assures immediate, totally pure color. 26KV picture power. Illuminated VHF/UHF channel selectors. Compact console cabinetry with authentic furniture details. Contemporary walnut in genuine hardwood veneers and solids. Cabinet size: 30-3/4"H x 34-3/4", 18-3/4" D. \*Labor not included.

3. St. Louis Cardinals at Baltimore Colts

**HOME SUPPLY CO.**

1101 Ludington St., Escanaba, Call 786-1811

ENTER THE 1968 "PICK THE WINNER"

**CONTEST**

YOU MAY WIN CASH EACH WEEK!

**\$10** First Prize

**\$5** Second Prize

The individual advertisements on this page will contain the names of two football teams scheduled to play during the week. Read the ads carefully. Follow the simple rules of the contest. Entry blanks must be filled out correctly.

**CONTEST RULES**

1. This football contest is open to everyone except the employees of the Escanaba Daily Press and their families.

2. No contestant may submit more than one entry a week under his own or any other name.

3. List the winner you chose for each game on the numbered line corresponding to the number in the advertisement. Then write the name of the advertiser on the opposite line.

4. All entries must be completed by noon on the Friday of the week the games are played. They may be brought into the Press office or mailed. They must be in the Daily Press office not later than the time specified above. Address all entries to "Pick the Winner" Editor.

5. Tied scores must be so indicated on entry blank or they will be counted wrong.

6. Names of contest winners will be announced in the Daily Press on the Tuesday following the games.


7. In the event of a tie the entry with the first postmark will be judged the winner.

THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL!

**"PICK THE WINNERS" CONTEST**

SPECIAL ENTRY BLANK

Game Number	Winners Selected	Name of Advertiser
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
10.		
11.		
12.		
13.		
14.		
NAME		
ADDRESS		



The  
Decision  
Of  
The  
Judges  
Is  
Final.

Headquarters for ALL Your  
**HUNTING NEEDS**

"BE READY"

Make your first stop at the Sporting Goods Department at Wards where you will find all your hunting needs including . . .

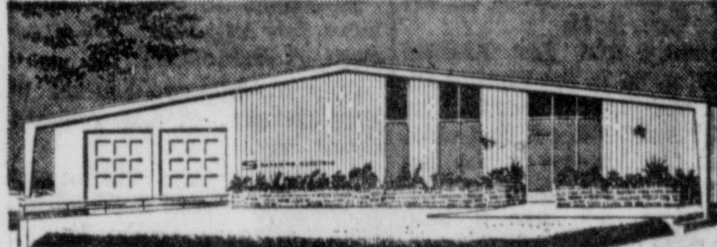
Shotguns—Rifles—Shells—Gun Cases  
Sleeping Bags—Hunting Coats  
Hunting Pants—Gloves and Mittens  
Hunting Knives

8. Ohio State at Iowa


**MONTGOMERY WARD**

See Our Complete  
Selection Of Fish-  
ing Equipment.

The Varco-Pruden  
building revolution means  
**economy!**



Modern manufacturing and fast, computerized engineering put low cost in a handsome Varco-Pruden building. Choose the smart building you need and cut costs with the Varco-Pruden Revolution. See how economical quality can be.



7. Wisconsin at Michigan

**ROY NESS Sales & Construction**

1811 N. Highway U. S. 2-41 Phone 786-2254

A BIG SPECIAL FOR ALL  
**DEER HUNTERS!**



**BINOCULARS**

The highest quality at the lowest prices . . . the ideal partner for all games, as well as camping, sight seeing and neighbor watching.

Priced As Low As **\$19.88** Complete with leather case

WIDE SELECTION . . .  
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

4. Atlanta Falcons at Chicago Bears

**THE PHOTOART**

ESCANABA

FOOTBALL SPECIAL!

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

For Gym, Basketball, etc.

Reg. \$1.35 — NOW **99c**

Reg. \$1.75 — NOW **\$1.39**

Now Through Saturday, Nov. 16th.

**WEST END  
DRUG STORE**

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

CRUTCHES, WHEEL CHAIRS, WALKERS  
FOR SALE OR RENT

Free Prescription Delivery

1221 Ludington St. Dia! ST 6-0131

12. Oregon State vs. Southern California



IF THE 'HEAT'S ON' YOUR BUDGET

Our "Even Payment Plan" lets you spread payments over a longer period. And be more comfortable with Philheat, the first-class heating oil from Phillips 66. Call us.

 **PHILHEAT**

**George O'Connell Service Station**

FUEL OIL SERVICE

1629 Ludington St. — Escanaba, Mich.

1. Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings

Attention HUNTERS!

Special Prices On All  
Hunters' Camp Orders!

REGISTER In Our Store For The  
30-30 Deer Rifle.

No obligation, nothing to buy.

**TOM'S  
FOODLAND**

Formerly Piggly Wiggly

13. Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers  
U. S. 2-41 & Washington Ave. — Escanaba



## On The Sidelines With Mike Utt

Jerry Cvengros, head football coach at Escanaba Area High School, received a letter from Brodie Westen, coach of University of Illinois football team, stating that Steve Oman, former Escanaba Eskymo star, is having a tremendous year in spite of the Illini's poor record. "He is still the intense player who never lets up," stated coach Westen. "He was particularly outstanding in the Ohio State game when Illinois scored 24 points in the second half."

Jerry Cole, another former Eskymo, started at offensive left tackle for the Illinois freshman in their game with Purdue last week. Cole was given a scholarship to Illinois after graduating from Escanaba High School last year.

Cvengros, Jim Hirn, Eskymo line coach, and their wives will travel to Champagne this Friday along with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Oman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cole to watch the two grid stars in action this weekend. The freshmen play Indiana on Friday night and the varsity meets Northwestern Saturday afternoon.

Bill Sarnowski, playing at Central Michigan University, is another Escanaba High School graduate who has made it big on the college gridiron. Sarnowski starts at offensive left tackle at Central this season and has started since his sophomore year. He is highly regarded as a potential pro football player.

Jerry Cvengros has been named as a representative to the National Alliance Football Rules Committee by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. He will join Harry Collins of Detroit Northeastern High School and representatives of the state office at Atlanta, Georgia on January 9-10-11, to discuss rule changes for 1969.

An interesting meeting takes place each time the Escanaba Eskymos tangle with the Menominee Maroons on the gridiron. Ken Hofer, Menominee coach and Jerry Cvengros were teammates at the University of Wisconsin from 1954 to 1956. Hofer was the lightest member of the squad and Cvengros was the heaviest.

The Iron Mountain board of education has authorized the Booster Club to go ahead with plans to light the Mountaineer Stadium. It is anticipated that the lighting will be installed in time for next football season.

The Brown boys of St. Ignace High School, John, Bob and Darryl, none of whom are related, scored 33 touchdowns and 23 extra points between them for a total of 221 points this fall. John Brown scored 24 touchdowns and 22 extra points for 166 points in nine games.

## NFL Divisional Races May Go To Final Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The way things are going in the National Football League, the four division races may not be decided until the final weekend of the season, Dec. 14-15. Baltimore and Los Angeles are tied at 8-1 in the Coastal Division and appear headed for another head-to-head confrontation at Los Angeles on the last day of the season, Dec. 15. Cleveland, 6-3, has a half-game edge on St. Louis, 5-3-1, in the Century Division where both the Browns and Cardinals are moving toward a climactic meeting at St. Louis, Saturday, Dec. 14.

Dallas, 7-2, had its Capitol Division lead sliced to one game when it was upset by New York, 6-3. The Cowboys and Giants wind up at Yankee Stadium Dec. 15.

In the scrambled Central Division, Chicago and Minnesota are tied at 5-4 but both Detroit and Green Bay, 3-5-1, still are in the race. This could shake down to a Dec. 15 visit of Green Bay to Chicago.

Each team has five games to play. Here's the way it shapes up in the Central Division: Minnesota—Detroit, at Baltimore, Los Angeles, at San Francisco, at Philadelphia. Chicago—Atlanta, Dallas, at New Orleans, at Los Angeles, Green Bay. In this zany race it is not safe to leave out Green Bay and Detroit, although each is 1½ games back. After Sunday's game at Minnesota, the Lions have the easiest path—New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Washington.

Without Gale Sayers, the Bears can have trouble in any of their last five games. The Vikings also can not afford a letup before their finale at Philadelphia.

Green Bay could move back on top in the next two weeks while playing New Orleans and Washington but then wind up with San Francisco, Baltimore and Chicago.

When they finally decide it, the Capitol winners will play at the Century champs, Dec. 21 and the Central survivor will play at the Coastal winners Dec. 22.

The league title game will be played Dec. 29 at the home field of the Eastern champ.

A GOOD BUY!  
1964 Pontiac  
Catalina Wagon  
Real Clean — Worth Investigating. Inquire 421 S. 13th St. — Escanaba.

## SHELLS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! SHELLS

BECK'S WESTERN AUTO HUNTING DEPT.

RIFLE SHELLS	Western Auto Brand Regular — SALE	Remington or Super X Regular — SALE
30-30 Caliber	\$3.75 — <b>\$3.19</b>	\$4.05 — <b>\$3.49</b>
30-06 Caliber	\$4.80 — <b>\$3.99</b>	\$5.15 — <b>\$4.39</b>
308 Caliber	\$4.80 — <b>\$3.99</b>	\$5.15 — <b>\$4.39</b>
300 Sav. Caliber	\$4.68 — <b>\$3.89</b>	\$5.00 — <b>\$4.19</b>
32 Spl. Caliber	\$3.90 — <b>\$3.29</b>	\$4.15 — <b>\$3.59</b>
35 Remington Caliber	\$4.35 — <b>\$3.69</b>	\$4.65 — <b>\$3.98</b>

22 Caliber Rimfire — Box Of 50

SHORTS	70c — <b>59c</b>	75c — <b>65c</b>
LONGS	75c — <b>66c</b>	80c — <b>69c</b>
LONG RIFLE	87c — <b>72c</b>	90c — <b>79c</b>
LONG RIFLE H. P.	93c — <b>79c</b>	\$1.00 — <b>89c</b>
22 MAGNUM		\$2.85 — <b>\$2.39</b>

BUSHNELL SCOPE INSTALLED FREE WITH PURCHASE OF SCOPE AND MOUNT!

**BECK'S** WESTERN AUTO

14th & Ludington — Escanaba — Phone 786-7771

## Norsemen Ready To Open Inaugural Cage Season

Bay de Noc Community College basketball will get underway with an inaugural home game against Goebig Community College Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1968. Bay's "Norsemen" will play home games at the Escanaba Junior High School gymnasium. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

Coach Jim Henderson expressed real satisfaction with the talent that Bay has to start its first intercollegiate athletic season. Henderson said some of his starters were well experienced in high school and included such young men as Jim Boyle (6'1" forward), all conference, Great Northern 1967, from Escanaba; Mark Stupak (6'2" forward), all conference, Great Lakes 1968, from Gladstone; Leonard Welling (6'2" center), all conference, Big Seven 1967, from Hermansville; Doug Benson (6'2" forward), all conference, Big Seven 1967 and Gary Simonsen (6'1" forward), all conference, Central League 1967, from Perkins. Gene Folcek (6'0" guard), all conference, Big Seven 1966.

In addition the team has strength in depth with players like Tom Boyle, Marty Oslund, and Tom Morin from Escanaba; Dan Marenger, Gladstone; Jerry Wiles, Holy Name; Jim Lippen, Rock; Tom Miller, Big Bay de Noc, and Jeff Caley, Channing.

Henderson said, "The college 'Norsemen' will play a tough thirteen game schedule and considering this is our first time out in intercollegiate sports, we expect some bruises along the way. Following the first game on November 26, we will play a Czech National Team at Holy Name December 12, Suomi College January 9, 1969; Mackinac College January 13, 1969; NMU Freshmen January 20, 1969; and our last home game Sacred Heart Seminary from Green Bay at Gladstone High School on February 13, 1969."

The schedule also calls for the Bay de Noc "Norsemen" to meet Sacred Heart Seminary, University of Wisconsin Marinette, Mackinac College, Northern Michigan University Freshmen, St. Norbert's Junior Varsity, and Suomi College on their own courts between Dec. 3, 1968, and February 6, 1969.

The students at Bay de Noc have been involved in the promotion of the intercollegiate basketball program since early fall semester. In support of the

team, they have organized a "Pep Club and Band" and have moved ahead with advance ticket sales for students. Now in a student effort to rally community and public backing for the team, Bonnie Hansen, student chairman of the Pep Club ticket committee, announced that many businessmen and merchants would have season tickets available for the general public.

Business places offering ticket service to the public in support of the college athletic program include: Gust Asps, Ernie's Party Store, Coast to Coast Stores, Griffiths V & S Hardware, Jerry's Sport Shop, L & R Sports, and Beck's Western Auto, in Escanaba; DeRoeks Sporting Goods, Hansen's Sporting Goods, and Gladstone High School in Gladstone; Jack's Restaurant, Rapid River; and Wildwood Truck Stop, Hermansville. Other outlets for tickets are being sought in areas best suited to serve the public and get the community support for the college basketball team.

Dr. Rinehart announced that adult season tickets would be available for \$5.50 or \$12.50 per game. Student tickets would be \$4.00 per season or \$1.00 per game. He added that student interest to date had been enthusiastic and that students on the team and in the "pep" band and club were working very hard to make this first season a success.

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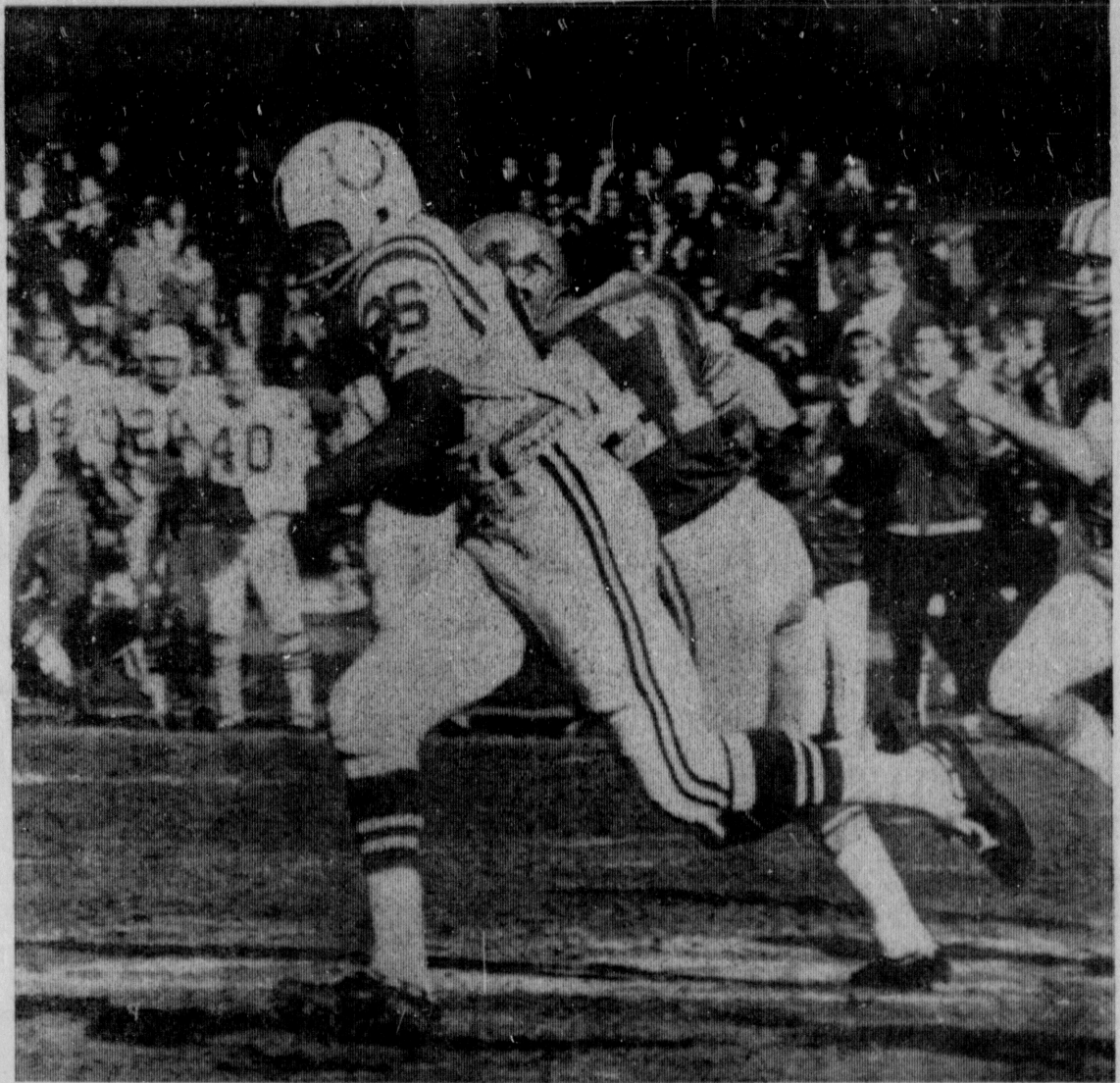
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PRESTON PEARSON (26) of the Baltimore Colts outruns Wayne Rasmussen (47) and Phil Olie (23) of the Detroit Lions as he returns a kickoff 102-yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of an NFL contest Sunday in Detroit. The kickoff followed a field goal by the Lions. The Colts won the game 27-10 and moved their season mark to 8-1. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

## THE FAIR BASEMENT STORE

BIG, BIG SALE ON HUNTING CLOTHES... NOW!!!

TAKE A SHOT AT THESE HUNTING SPECIALS

SAVE NOW... BEFORE HUNTING SEASON!

Red And Black Wool Plaid Hunting Coat And Pants

Reg. \$23.98 Coat \$19.99

Reg. \$16.98 Pants \$12.99

Beautiful red and black wool plaid with flannel lining. Zipper or button closures. All sizes.

SOLID RED WOOL Hunting Coat And Pants Reg. \$26.98 — \$19.99

Matching Pants Reg. \$16.98 — \$12.99

FLANNEL LINED, DACRON FILLED, QUILT LINED HUNTING COAT AND PANTS Reg. \$29.98 — \$23.98

\$19.98 Matching Pants \$15.99

SOLID RED SATEEN Hunting Coat And Pants

Reg. \$24.98 Coat \$19.99

Matching Pants Reg. \$15.98 — \$11.99

Nylon lined, dacron fill bright red sateen hunting coat with matching pants.

EXTRA SPECIAL! RED POPLIN QUILT LINED HUNTING COAT AND PANTS

A terrific value. Sturdy red poplin with warm quilted lining. All sizes.

Reg. \$11.95 Each — NOW \$9.99 Each

SOLID RED POPLIN Hunting Coat And Pants

Reg. \$15.98 Coat \$12.99

Reg. \$10.98 Pants \$8.99

Tailored for rugged wear. Warm for the coldest weather. Red poplin, quilt lined with 8 ounce dacron fill.

BOYS' WOOL PLAID Hunting Coat And Pants

Reg. \$18.98 — \$14.99

Reg. \$13.98 Pants \$10.99

Made for long wear with all the warmth of wool for cold weather. Boys' sizes to 20.

BOYS' RED SATEEN Hunting Coat And Pants

Reg. \$15.98 Coat \$12.99

Reg. \$13.98 Pants \$10.99

Dacron filled nylon lined red sateen. Well insulated against wind and cold.

LADIES' RED SATEEN Hunting Coat And Pants

Reg. \$19.98 Coat \$15.99

Reg. \$13.98 Pants \$10.99

So comfortable to wear. Red poplin with dacron fill nylon lining. Good looking matching coat and jacket.

### Dartball

Team	W	L
Calvary Lutheran	16	5
First Lutheran	11	7
Memorial Meth.	11	7
Central Meth. 2	12	9
R. L. D. S.	10	8
Christ the King	11	10
Bethany Lutheran	11	10
Central Meth. 1	10	11
Presbyterian 1	10	11
Presbyterian 2	8	10
Immanuel Lutheran	6	15
First Methodist	4	17
Battling 400 or better:		
Christ the King: Anderson 433, Erickson 416.		
First Meth: C. Moore 437.		
Presbyterian 1: R. Ostlund 447, M. Ostund 416.		
Presbyterian 2: Olson 478, Nelson 404.		
Bethany Lutheran: Nelson 487.		
Central Meth. 1: Blixt 421, Moyle 411.		
Calvary Lutheran: Pearson 450, Lundin 423, Thorsen 409, M. Nelson 401, H. Nelson 400.		
First Lutheran: F. Gobert 529, W. Gobert 425, Padda 422.		
R. L. D. S.: Rasmussen 440, J. Shirk 444.		
Memorial Meth: O. Orton 447, Damitz 409, McKelhaten 406.		
Schedule for Tuesday, Nov. 12th:		
Central Meth. 1 at Calvary Lutheran		
Christ the King at Bethany Lutheran		
Presbyterian 1 at First Methodist		
Memorial Meth. at Immanuel Lutheran		
First Lutheran at Central Meth. 2		
Presbyterian 2 at R. L. D. S.		

### Sports In Brief

The Tigers had a 55-28 record at the All-Star break and led the league by 9½ games.

Tiger pitchers lowered the team earned run average from 3.32 in 1967 to 2.71 in 1968—half an earned run a game.

Don't Forget! OUR "NEWEST" BANK SERVICE STAND BY FINANCING

State Bank Announces New Low Rate Of

4 1/2%

On All '69 Model Cars

See us first, arrange for your car loan, then select your new model from the showroom. It takes only a short time to get a loan from our bank... and the rates are low.

**STATE BANK**  
Of Escanaba



# Four Mythical State Champs Crowned

By The Associated Press

Michigan has four new mythical state high school football champions.

Four teams that were not listed among the top 10 last year captured first place in the final 1968 Associated Press poll of sportswriters: Midland in Class A; Riverview in Class B; Frankenmuth in Class C, and De Tour in Class D.

The Class A race was the tightest, with only six points separating the top four teams. Midland (9-0) picked up seven first place votes enroute to 135 poll points, four ahead of last year's runnerup Detroit Denby (8-0). Battle Creek Central (9-0) which finished fourth last year collected five first place votes but tied for third with Ferndale (9-0).

Voting is based on 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, and so on.

Only teams to repeat in the top 10 in Class A were Detroit Redford (8-0), which is fifth this year and was 10th last season; and Escanaba (8-0-1), seventh this season and fifth last year. Riverview (9-0) easily cap-

tured the Class B title, taking 11 first place votes in its 170 points. River Rouge (8-0) was a distant second with 143 points and Jackson Lumen Christi (7-1) captured third.

Galesburg-Augusta (8-1) appeared to have its third straight Class C crown sewed up until a heartbreaking 26-13 loss Friday to Battle Creek St. Philip. The loss enabled Frankenmuth (9-0) to move up from second place to win top honors.

Six teams received first place votes in the class, Battle Creek St. Philip was the only team among last year's top 10 which was able to join the elite this year.

De Tour sounds more like an irritation to harried motorists but the tiny Upper Peninsula contingent reigns as the AP Class D football champ for 1968.

Second last week, De Tour (7-0-1) had no trouble moving into first in the final poll after the leader, Mount Clemens St. Louis (7-1-1) lost to Ferndale St. James 21-7.

Junior quarterback Martin Leedy passed for 1,043 yards and 23 touchdown passes for De Tour this year, with Tim Tisch-

er his primary receiver. Tisch-er nabbed 40 passes for 768 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Here are the rankings in the final Michigan AP high school football poll:

## CLASS A

Place Team Record Poll Pts.

1. Midland (7) (9-0) 135
2. Detroit Denby (3) (8-0) 131
3. (Tie) Battle Creek Central (9-0) 129
4. (Tie) Ferndale (9-0) 129
5. Detroit Redford (8-0) 89
6. Ann Arbor Pioneer (8-1) 59
7. Escanaba (1) (7-0-1) 49
8. Mount Clemens (8-0) 48
9. Saginaw (7-1-1) 29
10. Livonia Stevenson (8-0) 25

Others with poll points in order: University of Detroit High (18), Grand Rapids Union (13), Southgate (13), Harper Woods Notre Dame (12), Detroit Cody (9), Marquette (9), Detroit Henry Ford (7), Central Line (6), Detroit Catholic Central (5), Grand Rapids Creston (4), Birmingham Mona Shores (4), Birmingham Brother Rice (3), Bay City Central (2), Detroit Finney (2), Traverse City (2), Walled Lake (2), Detroit Southeastern (1), Warren Fitzgerald (1).

## CLASS B

Place Team Record Poll Pts.

1. Riverview (11) (9-0) 170
2. River Rouge (8-0) 143
3. Jackson Lumen Christi (1) (7-1) 128
4. Mount Clemens Clintondale (3) (8-0) 104

## CLASS C

Place Team Record Poll Pts.

1. Frankenmuth (5) (9-0) 134
2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5) (9-0) 112
3. Boyne City (1) (8-0) 105
4. Galesburg-Augusta (3) (8-1) 100
5. Hemlock (8-0) 98
6. St. Ignace (8-1) 69
7. Grant (8-0) 48
8. Saginaw Sts. Peter & Paul (8-1) 36
9. Center Line St. Clement (1) (7-0-1) 35

## CLASS D

Place Team Record Poll Pts.

1. De Tour (2) (7-0-1) 119
2. Grass Lake (3) (9-0) 112
3. Mendon (5) (8-0) 99
4. (Tie) Cheboygan Catholic (1) (7-0-1) 92
5. Harbor Springs (1) (7-0) 92
6. (Tie) Ecorse St. Francis Xavier (6-1) 80
7. Ferndale St. James (3) (8-1) 80
8. Mount Clemens St. Louis (1) (7-1-1) 77
9. Detroit St. Martin (5-0-2) 47
10. Sand Creek (1) (7-0-1) 31

Others with poll points in order: Marine City Holy Cross (27), Lawrence (16), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (9), St. Joseph Catholic (8), Mount Clemens St. Mary (7), Unionville (7), Au Gres (5), Atlanta (4), Carsonville (4), Marion (4), Bellaire (3), Adrian Catholic (1), Beal City (1).

# Centers Tell NHL Scoring Story



NEW YORK (AP) - The weekly National Hockey League scoring figures are a tale of two centers — Red Berenson of St. Louis and Stan Mikita of Chicago.

Berenson's astonishing six-goal outburst against Philadelphia last Thursday pushed him into a four-way tie for second place in the scoring race, the NHL disclosed Monday.

Mikita, meanwhile, is tied for sixth, six points behind league-leading Bobby Hull, a Chicago teammate. Mikita is shooting for his third consecutive scoring crown but sixth is the lowest he has been in more than a season.

Hull has nine goals and 15 assists for 24 points. Tied with Berenson at 20 points are New York's Bob Nevin, the goal leader with 11, Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Detroit's Gordie Howe.

Montreal's goaltending duo of Gump Worsley and Rogatien Vachon lead the Vezina Trophy race with a combined goals-against average of 2.08 per game.



## SKEENA

Skeena goes snow-mobiling, to football games, or converts into lodge slippers with slip-on felt-liners (replaceable). Nylon draw-string upper, rubber bottom shuts out snow, wind, water, cold... traps heat. Adjustable ankle strap. Men's nylon tops in Blue.

### PETERSON'S SHOES

Quality Footwear Since 1900

# Bowling Notes

ELK'S WEDNESDAY 7:30

Team	W	L
D. D. Bee's	18	10
Needham's	16	12
Stroh's	14	14
Baum's	8	20

Five High Averages

Jean McDonough 148, P. Dugener 149, Terry Swank 142, I. Milkoviter 138, Carole Lepisto 135.

HTG — Needham's 197

HIG — Jean McDonough 181

HTG — Needham's 716

HIM — Jean McDonough 491

Team

Team	W	L
Clairmonts	18	10
Blatz Beer	18	10
Ferguson's Panthers	17	11
The Fair Store	15	13
Eagles Auxiliary	13	15
Terrace Motel	11	17
Potter Lumber	11	17
Dave's Wreckers	9	19

Five High Averages

Joan Dugas 165, Jean McDonough 158, Carolyn Nelson 155, Delores Annear 150, June Baum 149.

HTG — Clairmonts 847

HTM — Clairmonts 2357

HIG — Joan Dugas 215

HIM — Joan Dugas 542

THURSDAY HOUSEWIVES

Team	W	L
Hill Insurance	26	10
No. Mich. Nat'l Bank	22	14
Mel & Elmer's	21	15
Nelson Floral	18	18
Lombardi's	17	19
Kobasic Furniture	16	20
Goodman Division	12	24
Rodman Lumber	12	24

Five High Averages

P. Johnston 176, G. Iverson 160, J. Lynaugh 151, M. Ettenhofer 150, M. Elxst 148.

HTM — Nelson Floral 2119

HTG — Hill Insurance 737

HIM — Jackie Lynaugh 468

HIG — Rena Rodman 173

WEDNESDAY LATE LEAGUE

Team	Points
Pearson Real Estate	28
Gus Plummettes	23 1/2
Clairmont Transfer	22
Woody's Bar	18
Rehall Drug	17
Empson Insurance	15 1/2
K & K Mfg. Rock	10
Standard Oil	9

Five High Averages

D. Ross 160, N. Soderman 151, L. Barak 150, B. Verhamme, L. LeGault 149, M. Bauman, B. Lindahl 146.

HIG — L. Barak 183

HIM — M. Bauman 500

HTG — Pearson Real Estate 789

HTM — Pearson Real Estate 2361



For a 5-pack-full of pleasure

## GO KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

HAPPY HOUR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Anthony and Company	23	17 1/2
Buck Inn	19	17
B. F. Goodrich	17	17
Sovey's Shell Service	13	13
McDowell & Weiman	13	13
Pabst	12 1/2	12 1/2

Five High Averages

J. Holmes 199, R. Holmes 188, T. Robitaille 183, W. Ward 182, E. Baribeau 181.

HTM — Anthony's 2851

HTG — Anthony's 1001

HIM J. Holmes 612

HIG J. Morin 230

Team

Team	Points
Nite Owls	26
Store Room	23 1/2
Winders	22
River Rats	22
Yard	22
Office	19
Maintenance	18 1/2
Lab	18
Rust No. 1	18
Wreckers	18
Paper Makers	15 1/2
Powerhouse	14
Engineers	12
Rust No. 2	7 1/2

Five High Averages

A. Gafner 197, L. Beck 187, W. Bock 177, L. LaPlant 176, F. Lancour 176.

HTG — Nite Owls 947

HTM — Winders 2540

HIG — J. Martinac 233

HIM — William Baribeau 612

Bowlsarama Major League

Team	Points
Stroh's	27
Gafner Machine	21
Drewry's	20
Rodman Lumber	19
Anderson & Bloom	19
National Cash Register	19
Clairmont-Nor. Credit U.	18
Super Valu	17 1/2
Waupaca Brick	17
Bowlsarama	17
Flodin's Mobil Service	16
Vic's Standard Service	15
Rubick's Inn	13 1/2
Potvin's	13

Five High Averages

E. Vanlerberghe 188, B. Barnhart 183, R. McDonald Jr. 182, E. Derouin, K. Smith 178, J. Knaut, N. Gersich, R. Puddy 177.

HTM — Rodman Lumber 2592

HTG — Rodman Lumber 932

HIM — N. Gersich 607

HIG — K. Smith 244

Bay De Noc Bowling League

Team	W	L
Knotty Pine	25	11
Esc. Daily Press	24	12
J. C.	23	12
Farmers Supply	21	13
Esc. Machine Co.	21	13
UPPCo.	19	17
Na Churs	17	19
Bay De Noc	14	22
Coast to Coast	13	23
Montgomery Ward	13	23
Seymour Vending	12	24
Delta Abstract	11	25

Five High Averages

HTS — Knotty Pine 2606

HTG — Knotty Pine 908

HIS — W. Anderson 823

HIG — W. Anderson 236

Five High Averages

H. Krusic 196, J. Blahnik 189, R. Marenger 182, G. Barton 180, R. Karas 171.

## Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 127, Seattle 117

Boston 134, San Diego 113

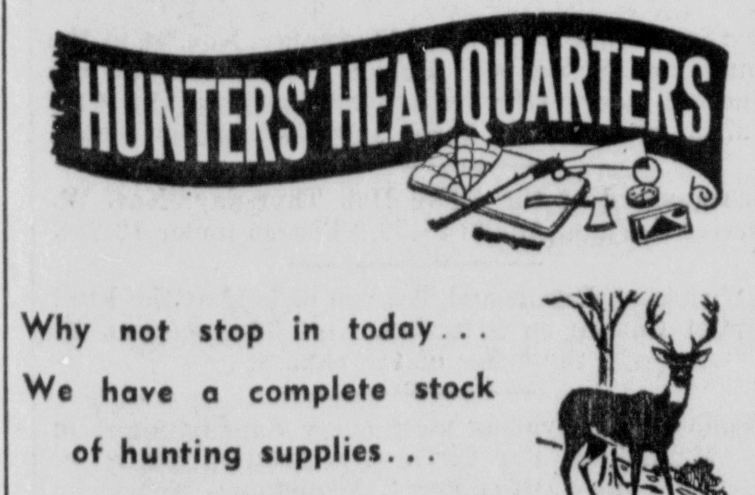
ABA

Monday's Results

Oakland 136, New Orleans 137, ot

CLASSIFIED ADS COST

LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB



## HUNTERS' HEADQUARTERS

Why not stop in today... We have a complete stock of hunting supplies...

AMMUNITION — GUNS — HUNTING KNIVES — GUN CASES — HUNTING SOCKS — GLOVES — MITTENS — HUNTING JACKETS AND PANTS — INSULATED UNDERWEAR — U. S. INSULATED BOOTS — RED CAPS AND HATS — COMPASSES — HAND WARMERS AND FLUID

OPEN: Wednesday And Thursday Evenings 'Til 9

### L & R SPORT SHOP

1209 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-7682



## MONTGOMERY WARD

# PAIR SALE

4 DAYS ONLY!

Pair-up with the first comfortable snow tire!

Save \$6 to \$11 a pair

# 2 for \$29

6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EACH.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.40/6.50-13	\$20	\$29	1.81	7.75/7.50-14	\$25	\$44	2.19
5.60/5.90/6.00-15	\$22	\$36	1.88	7.75/6.70-15			2.21
7.00-13			1.92	8.25/8.00-14	\$27	\$48	2.35
6.95/6.50-14			1.95	8.15/7.10-15			2.36
7.35-15	\$23	\$38	2.05	8.55/8.50-14	\$29	\$52	2.56
6.40/6.50-15			2.05	8.45/7.60-15			2.54
7.35/7.00-14	\$24	\$42	2.06	8.85/9.00-14			2.85
				8.00/8.20-15	\$31	\$56	2.97
				8.85/9.15-15			2.97

Whitewalls only \$3 more each

### POWER-GRIP POLYESTER WITH 36-MO. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

"The first comfortable snow tire" gives you maximum go-power in mud and snow without the thumps, bumps and noise. Skid resistors improve overall traction. 4-ply polyester cord body will take the abuse of roughest winter driving. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee.

## NO MONEY DOWN... FREE MOUNTING



## STUDDED SNOW TIRES

Only \$6

of any Riverside snow tire. More than the sale price

Studding gives you even better traction on ice or snow.

## 4-ply nylon cord tire

Riverside® Air Cushion Nylon resists impact and heat build-up. With 18-month treadwear guarantee. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

## Sure go in snow

Wide tread tire for campers, pick-up's, delivery vans

Built for mud and snow service. The all year tire has a wider tread for greater traction. Strong nylon cord body designed for heavy work loads.

POWER GRIP WIDE TRACK DELIVERY

# WARDS Auto Service Center

115 S. 7th St. Escanaba Phone 786-2419



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

MY WORD, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU LADS ENJOYING YOURSELF WITH HEALTHY EXERCISE! I TRUST YOU'RE UNDEFEATED?

AW, THOSE CRUMMY WEST SIDE PACKERS HAVE BEEN BEATIN' US EVERY WEEK UNCLE BULGY--I MEAN, ANDS! A CHANCE THE WAY THEIR QUARTER-OF-BACK THROWS, JOHNNY UNITAG LOOKS LIKE HE'S SHOVELIN' SNOW!

STOPPIN' THEM!

BOYS, MEET COACH HOOPLE

I DON'T CARE IF HE DID WORK HALF THE NIGHT ON HIS CAR--GET HIM OUT HERE! HE NOT ONLY USED MY TRUNK LID FOR A WORK BENCH, HE DIDN'T EVEN BOTHER TO CLEAN IT OFF!

QUIET DOWN! HE TOLD ME TO WAKE HIM BEFORE YOU LEFT, BUT I FORGOT TO! GET IN THE CAR BEFORE YOU GET THE NEIGHBORS IN ON THIS, AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT STUFF MYSELF!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE AFRAID OF THINGS THAT GO "BUMP" IN THE NIGHT?

I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING THAT GOES "BUMP" IN THE NIGHT... WHAT SHAKES ME UP ARE THOSE THINGS THAT GO...

AAUGH!

LIT ABNER

EVERYONE DOES-- MAY I CALL YOU BLOWZIE?

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

I COULD NEVER MARRY ANYONE I DON'T KNOW.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?

ARE YOU RICH?

VERY WE'LL MARRY YOU!!

MARK TRAIL

THIS IS OUR CHANCE, MARLOW... LET'S GET GOING... HI YAI... MOVE OUT!

MEANWHILE

ISAK! ISAK!

THE BORN LOSER

WANNA STICK ONE OF THESE IN THAT THERE HOLE, BUDDY?

DANGER THIN ICE

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'M SORRY, PRISCILLA! YOUR BOOK IS A DAY OVERDUE!

THAT WILL BE 5 CENTS!!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS WAS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION!

BETLE BAILEY

THE CHAPLAIN'S JUST SITTING THERE, COOKIE

YEAH

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY YOUR PRAYER AND START, CHAPLAIN?

I DID PRAY

BUT IT'S STILL THERE

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, I'M GOING TO NEED MORE MONEY THIS WEEK

SEVERAL UNEXPECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES CAME UP AND I RAN SHORT

LIKE, FOR INSTANCE, WHAT?

LIKE THE NEW HAT AND THE TWO NEW DRESSES I BOUGHT YESTERDAY

WELL, THOSE ARE HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES, AREN'T THEY?

Mrs. R. E. Rice Dies Monday

Mrs. Robert E. (Ella) Rice, 58, of Gulliver, died at 6 Monday morning at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born April 14, 1910 in Gulliver and had been in failing health for the past year. She had lived all of her life in Gulliver.

She was the former Ella M. Rodgers and was married to Robert E. Rice on Nov. 10, 1927 at Manistique. She attended the Presbyterian Church in Manistique and was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 4420.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and three daughters. There are also 21 grandchildren. The children are: M-Sgt. William Rice, in the Air Force at Merced, Calif.; Patrick Rice, Hardwood; Mrs. Donald (Martha) Duquette, Holland, Mich.; Mrs. Howard (Jacqueline) Davis, Manistique and Mrs. Sylvester (Peggy) Nord, Gulliver. There are also three brothers, James and Jack Rodgers of Gulliver, Norman Rodgers of Manistique and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hudson of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Friends may call at 4 Wednesday afternoon at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Lincoln PTA Makes Donation

A \$25 donation to the U.P. Child Guidance Center was approved during the Lincoln School Parent Teacher Association meeting Thursday. A \$10 allowance for each teacher for Christmas materials was also approved during the business session.

Mrs. Fred Berger, president, conducted the meeting and announced that each room in the school now has a record player. Two new ones were recently purchased by the PTA as were the others.

Mrs. Berger announced the following committee appointments: Mrs. Gerald McBurney, Christmas candy; Mrs. Richard Berger, student Christmas party; Mrs. Earl Johnson, patrol parties. Mrs. Richard Bonifas' room received a \$3.00 room attendance award for the most parents present.

Mrs. William Hough, chairman, was assisted by the following hostess committee: Mrs. Henry Brodin, Mrs. Raymond Danko and Mrs. Wallace Master.

The annual PTA Christmas meeting with exchange of gifts will be held on Dec. 5.

Mrs. Stoor To Head Lutheran Women

Mrs. John Stoor was elected president of the Lutheran Church Women at their Nov. 5 meeting. Serving with Mrs. Stoor for the next year will be Mrs. Conrad Johnson, vice president; Mrs. William Klein-

Carl Ekstrom Dies In Detroit

Funeral services were held Nov. 2 in Detroit for Carl G. Ekstrom, 100 W. Ferry St., Detroit who died Oct. 31. Burial was in Detroit's Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ekstrom was born in Karlstad, Sweden on Sept. 5, 1876. He lived in Manistique for many years moving to Detroit in 1920.

Survivors include one son, Carl, Jr., of San Francisco and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Ekstrom of Manistique. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Makel of Mount Clemens announce the birth of their first child, Michelle Janet, on Nov. 9. The baby was born at Macomb General Hospital. Makel is the son of Mrs. Carl Makel, State Savings Bank Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larenz, Keith and Gary of Detroit spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Larenz' mother, Mrs. Alma Ekstrom, Range St., who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

MANISTIQUE



SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY Airport saw the landing of this group of prospective Blaney Park stockholders enroute to Blaney Park on Saturday. The vast acreage that contributes to the appeal of Blaney will be apportioned among the investors. (Daily Press Photos)

Shares For Sale In 'Operation Blaney'

Blaney Park Resort -- said to be the largest single piece of privately-owned land in Michigan--is in the process of being sold to 300 individual investors at a price tag of \$10,000 per share.

Detailing plans of the sale was John Wilt, vice president of Lee Berar Realty of Clawson, who is handling the transaction for Blaney Park's present owners, Intermar Corp. of Howell, Mich. The resort is located approximately 24 miles east of Manistique at the junction of U. S. 2 and M-77.

Wilt said the resort, once 33,000 acres when under the control of Stewart E. Earle of Hermansville, will command a total sale price of \$3 million with a target date of Jan. 1, 1969 set for sale completion.

Once all 300 shares are sold a corporation will be formed to take over management of the property. About 100 shares have been sold in the past five weeks when "Operation Blaney" first began, Wilt added.

**Operate Year Round**

The resort is in the process of being renovated at a cost of \$300,000 and is expected to become a year-round operation. Wilt said winter sports, snowmobiling, hunting, and other recreational pursuits will be emphasized. The Jan. 1, 1969 reduction of tolls on the Mackinac Bridge should also help draw people into the area.

Why the decision to sell the Resort in tracts to 300 people? Aside from the obvious--300 people with \$10,000 are easier to find than one person with \$3 million--Wilt said that with a 300-member corporation each person will be allowed only one share and no big voting bloc can develop; everyone will have a voice in Blaney Park's



BLANEY PARK'S future is discussed by John Wilt, vice-president of the Lee Berar Realty of Clawson, Mich., and John Yobak of the same firm.

future; the buying power of 300 people is impressive; assessments for future improvements will mean less per capita when portioned among 300; and since professional people will comprise the greatest percentage of stockholders their contributions of specialized skills will further enhance the resort's potential.

Blaney Park has much to offer its future 300 owners including a huge deer herd, bear, cougar, wolf, mink, beaver, bobcat and an assortment of lesser wildlife.

**Named For Captain**

In addition, its 17,000 acres also contain a postofficed community; seven inland lakes, forty mile of gravel roads and 250 miles of cleared snowmobile trails, in excess of 100 miles of hiking trails, 108 buildings including two lodges, two motels, a restaurant and cocktail lounge serving 350 people, a general store, museum, and convention hall seating 200.

Central utilities--water, sewer, telephone and power--are available; a heated swimming pool; nine-hole golf course; children's playground; two-runway airport for light craft, miles of trout streams and all mineral and timber harvesting rights.

Blaney Park is linked historically with Michigan's lumber industry for it was the first modern lumber town in the Upper Peninsula.

It was a major center of lumbering activity between 1880 and the early 1920s and is named after a Capt. Blaney whose ship carried lumber from this area to other Great Lakes ports.

**More Traffic**

In 1926 Stewart E. Earle of Hermansville took over the facility and operated it as a resort and recreational area until he sold to Intermar of Michigan in Dec. 1966.

Lee Berar Realty Co. has been ferrying prospective buyers from the metropolitan Detroit area to the Schoolcraft County airport several times a week for the past five weeks. Saturday noon a four-engine deHavilland arrived in Manistique -- the first four-engine ever to land at the local airport--with a crew of four and 11 interested potential stockholders.

Three planes came in Sunday from the Detroit area, more people are expected on Wednesday and next week-end the resort is completely booked to accommodate its hoped-for future owners.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Two Story Hours will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Manistique School and Public Library and at the Lincoln Kindergarten. Both Story Hours start at 10:30 a. m. and children three and older are invited.

Smorgasbord at the VFW Hall Thursday, Nov. 21. Serving 4-8 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Children under 12 75c.

A Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 30 sponsored by the ladies of the church.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique.

Wanted: Names and addresses of Schoolcraft County men serving in Vietnam. The Local VFW Post will try to send packages to all of these men. Leave information at the Surplus Store or mail to VFW, Box 305, Manistique.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

Presented as a public service every week by

ESELCO



# MANISTIQUE Mayor, Council Feud On Low-Rent Project

Mayor Leo DeMars, who cast the lone dissenting vote against approval of an application for 60 low-rent housing units, is still worried about what affect such a project will have on the tax base of Manistique.

DeMars waited until the end of a quiet and orderly City Council meeting Monday night to urge the Council to "back off" on the project.

"Let's see what impact such a program will have on the tax base of the city," he said. "Certainly, with 95 families (60 in the proposed low-rent units and 35 in the new senior citizens housing project) being relocated somebody will have to carry the tax load," he argued.

DeMars' request came after City Manager Robert Noe reported a meeting in Chicago last Friday with U. S. Housing and Urban Development officials, who advised that there is a good possibility of the city's application being approved in the near future.

Noe added that the Chicago office is hopeful of processing all applications within a 30-day period.

## Asks For Study

DeMars insisted that the low-rent project will place the city in direct competition with private enterprise in providing housing. He suggested that a study be made to determine any loss to the city tax base should 95 families be relocated.

Councilman Thor Regue pointed out that the ultimate goal of the city is to prevent blight and upgrade housing. Such a program would have an impact only on persons living in undesirable houses, he said, since most low-income rentals in the city are sub-standard.

"The application for a 60-unit low-rent income project was an arbitrary figure," Regue continued. "The city cannot be held that figure. We can reduce our per unit request at any time."

"I don't consider it fair to project the 95 family relocation figure as undoubtedly a survey will be conducted by a government agency to determine our actual need for the number of units," he said.

**Shocked By Housing**  
Councilman Harold Carlson said that he made a house-to-house canvass previous to the general election and was shocked by the low standard of living he observed in certain areas of the city. Carlson reminded DeMars that when the senior citizens housing project was first proposed the city estimated between 90 and 95 units, but the application was approved for only 35 units.

Councilman A. J. Cayia Jr. said that private enterprise is not fulfilling the need of adequate new housing in Manistique and, while he recognizes the shortcomings of any government involvement in city affairs, he feels that the good points exceed the bad.

Noe said it would be impossible to conduct a study to determine any possible loss to the city tax base by such new housing.

"Low income housing is a step in the right direction for blight control and this program would not be in existence if private enterprise had fulfilled the need we have in the country today," he said.

**Urges Time Action**  
The city condemned 13 houses in 1967 and Noe said he expects the 1968 condemnation total will be in the same range.

A resolution requesting the U. S. Dept. of Transportation to reconsider realignment of Upper Peninsula time zones was approved by a 4-1 vote with Cayia opposed. Cayia said he is not sure that a return to Eastern Standard Time is best for the area and said that the city should consult with other Upper Peninsula governmental units to find out their intent.

Noe reported that all foundations are laid on the new senior citizens housing project and that the last part of the center foundation is being poured. The ground level of the building was raised three feet because of water conditions on the site, he said, and now that lumber has arrived workmen will start the framing by the end of the week.

He also said he will meet Wednesday with the architect and federal housing officials relative to work progress.

In response to a request from Rep. Dominick Jacobetti (D-Negaunee), Council approved a resolution urging Gov. George Romney to appoint an Upper Peninsula person to the State Highway Commission.

**Meeting Set**  
Any action on a proposed trailer park ordinance will be taken after a Dec. 2 meeting with the City Planning Commission. Council decided to hold the joint meeting to discuss the proposed model zoning and trailer park ordinances.

A suggestion that the cities of Manistique and Escanaba hold joint meetings with both City Councils and newly organized County Boards of Supervisors after Jan. 1 was approved after a letter from Escanaba Mayor Cecil Chase was read.

Chase expressed the gratitude of the Escanaba Council for Manistique's hospitality during the joint meeting Oct. 21.

## Card of Thanks

### Bourgeois

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our brother, Clifford Bourgeois. We are grateful to Father Hartman, to the pallbearers, the Walter Cole American Legion Post, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, for the donation of food, to the ladies of St. Anne's Altar Society and to the funeral home. Your many kind acts will always be remembered.

The Family Of  
Clifford Bourgeois

### Mattson

The Albert Mattson Family wishes to thank everyone who assisted us in caring for our dear husband and father during his illness and our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and help in our bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Albert E. Mattson. Your gratefulness will always be cherished.

Albert Mattson Family

### Wellman

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many gifts and cards we received for our Golden Wedding Anniversary. A special thank you to our children for making the party and to our grandchildren for their nice gift. This special occasion will always be cherished in our hearts.

Mr. & Mrs. Sim Wellman

## 1. Announcements

**BUYING SILVER and Gold Coins.** List what you have for my price. Write COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

MANY THANKS for your attention, support and votes for District Judge. YOU were my campaign. THANKS AGAIN ERNEST OLIVARES.

## 5. Automobiles

1962 VW \$335  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO  
1419 Ludington St. 786-1130

1964 RANCHERO Truck. For details stop at Lamsokki Appliance.

1963 FAIRLAIN WAGON \$329  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO  
1419 Ludington St. 786-1130

1964 CHEVROLET pickup in very good condition. Inquire St. Anne's Rectory, evenings or dial 786-1421.

1965 IMPALA COUPE, power, like new, reasonable. 1964 CHEVROLET two door six, stick, reasonable. Must sell. Dial GA 8-920.

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## 5. Automobiles

1959 OLDS \$420  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO  
1419 Ludington St. 786-1130

**ATTENTION HUNTERS!** 1950 Ford pickup, 1957 GMC pickup, 1961 Corvair, 1960 Rambler, 1964 Oldsmobile V-8 four door. Dial 786-1987.

1965 FORD  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO  
1419 Ludington St. 786-1130

**MODIFIED STOCK** car No. 27. Powered by 401 Buick engine. Extra slicks and tires \$850. Dial 786-3759.

1964 MERCURY four door sedan. Power steering and brakes, five good tires plus two almost new snow tires. Recent repairs (muffler, tailpipe, water pump, battery, etc.) have put this car into A-1 shape. 60,000 actual miles. Ride is quiet and comfortable. Only \$965. Dial 786-7573 days.

1962 FALCON WAGON \$159  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO  
1419 Ludington St. 786-1130

1966 CHEVROLET two door six, straight stick, 29,000 actual miles, one owner, perfect condition. Dial 786-2270.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe with vinyl top, 22,900 miles, radio, automatic, power steering and brakes. Must sell. Dial 428-9420 or inquire 1323 Minnesota, Gladstone.

1966 FORD  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO  
1419 Ludington St. 786-1130

1963 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY 88 two door hardtop. Power, 36,000 actual miles, like new. Dial GA-8-758.

1964 BUICK. Call 786-0407 after 5 p.m.

'64 CHEVY IMPALA  
4 Door Hardtop  
\$795  
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.  
1419 Ludington 786-1130

**6. Auto Service, Parts**  
FOR SAFETY'S SAKE let COVNE'S align your headlights with their new A. C. headlight aligner.  
COVNE'S CHEVROLET  
801 Stephenson 786-5020

**STOP LOOKING**  
Let Universal, one of Michigan's Largest Salvage Yards with a Division of Salvage Hook-up to 120 yards in 95 cities, assist you. Dial 786-5246.

**7. Beauty Parlors**  
FREE "Hour of Beauty" at MERLE NORMAN STUDIO. Located at PAVLYK'S BEAUTY SALON AND GIFT SHOP, 614 Ludington St.

**10. Building Supplies**  
90 DAY FREE TRIAL on RUSCO Deluxe White Beauty Self-Storing Windows. Call RODMAN LUMBER AND MILLWORK, 786-1012 today!

RUSCO: The World's Finest Steel Combination Windows and Doors. RODMAN LUMBER & MILLWORK PHONE 786-1012

**14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies**  
GERMAN SHEPHERD and part Collie puppies, to give away. 1 1/2 months old, good watch dogs. Dial HO - 6-2154.

**19. For Rent**  
800 SQ. FT. of heated office space, new redecoration, 222 Ludington St. Inquire STEGATH LUMBER CO.

FURNISHED or unfurnished heated apartment. Full bath, bedroom, kitchenette and living room. Located on 12th Street. Dial 786-0642 or 786-0619.

UPPER SIX ROOM apartment partly furnished. Private entrance, adults only. Dial 786-7607 after 12 noon.

**20. For Rent, Furnished**  
RAPID RIVER, three rooms and bath. Newly redecorated. Dial 474-5592.

FURNISHED HOUSE, four rooms and bath with all utilities furnished. Good heat. Available till June 20th. SIMPSON'S COTTAGES, South on M-36, Ford River Road. Dial 786-1852.

**THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** rooms, gas heated. Dial 786-3764.

**THREE ROOM** furnished apartment. Inquire 300 N. 14th St., or dial 786-7515.

**21. For Rent or Sale**  
TWO BEDROOM mobile home 8 x 6 completely furnished. Dial 786-6756.

**22. For Rent, Unfurnished**  
FIVE ROOM upper gas heated apartment. Hot water, 220 wiring, adults preferred, no pets. References. Dial 786-1985.

FIVE ROOM apartment at 1810 3rd Ave. South. Dial 786-0676 for appointment.

ONE BEDROOM home suitable for couple or person on pension. Inquire 118 S. 23rd St.

**23. For Sale**  
FLOOR TILE CLOSE OUT  
30 sq. ft. for \$3.99, was \$5.50. Still several patterns available.  
BAY DE NOC CO OP  
1910 6th Ave. North

**POLARIS SNOWMOBILE**  
"Sales & Service"  
See the new one at  
GAMBLE'S OF BARK RIVER  
HO 6-9905

NO DRIP LAYTEX interior paint. Many colors available. \$2.99 per gallon, \$4.99 for two gallons. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

NO. 1 POTATOES, \$1.50 per bushel. Also pick outs, bring own containers. VICTOR LEDVINA, two miles North of Paper Mill. Dial 786-3614.

LARGE NEW AUTOMATIC Wood Heaters close out prices. GAMBLE'S STORE OF BARK RIVER. HO 6-9905.

MONOGRAM FAN type vented wall furnace, 75,000 B.T.U. LP gas, perfect condition. Used two winters. Dial GR 4-6660 or GR 4-9246 after 5 p.m.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. COAST TO COAST.

30-06 MANN LUCHER Style Springfield Sporter Rifle. JEEP Station wagon with plow, new clutch, starter, battery. Clark Station, Ludington & 9th.

YOUR RUGS ARE SHOWING  
And your friends can spot that dingy look that's so easy for you to get used to. Hint: Rent a Bissell Electric Rug Shampooer from us for just \$1 a day. It's easy to operate and gets rugs deep down clean fast, safely when you use Bissell Germ-Proofing Rug Shampoo.

**THE FAIR STORE**

**31. Help Wanted, Male**  
MAN FOR PART time delivery work. Apply in person. MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

TIRE SERVICE MAN Immediate Opening. All Benefits Apply in Person. B. F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington

HEATING INSTALLER WANTED Experience necessary. Contact: CLAYTON TANGUAY MONTGOMERY WARDS 786-0640

CHAIN SAW OPERATORS to cut, shell, bark spruce and tamarack. Dial 786-2196 evenings.

**34. Insurance**  
See JACK BECK about ALL-STATE'S 5 year renewal guarantee on all automobile coverages. Dial 786-6501.

For All Insurance Needs, See...  
**BILL PERRON**  
225 Ludington St. 786-1661 or 786-1367

**39. Lots, Farms, Camps**  
ONE HEAVILY timbered hunting forty and one cut over hunting forty. Both on Stonington Peninsula. For particulars write Box 2077, Escanaba Daily Press.

**41. Mobil Homes, Campers**  
1967 TWO bedroom Mobile home 8 x 44, completely furnished, in good condition. Dial 786-5120 after 5 p.m.

**23. For Sale**  
68 MOTOR BIKE, 250cc with only 65 miles on it. Utility trailer in good condition. Inquire 2135 23rd Ave., South, Escanaba.

**GUNS:** Largest selection of hard to find brand name guns in the area. Buy now while the selection lasts. Trade-ins welcomed, as low as \$1 per month.

**BECK'S WESTERN AUTO**  
1323 Ludington

**USED Typewriters and Duplicators**  
COOPER'S  
(U.S. 2-41 Bay View Location)  
Gladstone, Mich. 786-2232

**SHEARED SPRUCE, Balsam and Scotch Pine.** Dial 786-2428.

**WE PAY CASH** — For land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors. Box 301, Escanaba, Mich.

**WE RENT** Wallpaper steamers and hanging kits, stepladders and extension ladders.  
ROYAL APPLIANCE 786-3813

1966 SKI-DOO, 14 h.p. in good condition. Also trailer. Dial 786-6016.

**TWO BURNER JUNGERS** stove, three barrels and piping. Call CORNELL 506 evenings.

308 WINCHESTER automatic with four power scope, like new \$200. 20 gauge REMINGTON model 700 automatic, like new \$140. 35 h.p. SEA-KING outboard, twelve hours \$150. Dial 474-9256.

**GOOD forced hot water furnace** with stoker and gas conversion. Call GA 8-9994 after 6 p.m.

**MAYTAG CONVENTIONAL** washing machine. Inquire 118 S. 23rd St.

**HUNTER'S SPECIAL!** 1950 four wheel drive Willy's station wagon in good condition. New battery \$300. 1955 Cadillac four door, new battery \$100. Dinette set, large 72 inch table, two leaves, six chrome chairs \$45. Dial 786-1942.

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. 1967 CORVAY for parts. Call 428-9400.

It's not too early! LAYAWAY that Stereo or TV for Christmas giving now.  
ADVANCED ELEC. CO. 786-7031

**BOTTLE GAS** light fittings and supplies. GAMBLE'S OF BARK RIVER. Dial HO 6-9905.

**ROOFING**  
Ridiculous Prices!!!  
50 lbs. Mineral surface \$3.50 per roll, green, red and black. 65 lbs. to 55 lbs. \$1.99, 45 lbs. \$1.95. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

**24. Furniture**  
USED ELECTRIC RANGES, Magic Chef combination Gas and Wood range. Used oil heater. Vanity with bench, 12 x 15 Rug with pad, mahogany bedroom set complete with 2 twin beds, springs and mattresses.

**PELTIN'S**  
1307 Ludington

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, Hoover cleaner, Wash and Waxes, Spin Dryer, Hoover Belts, Brushes and Service while you wait. Several upholstered chairs slightly soiled, old coffee tables at big discounts. Good used Hoover washer spin dryer, used rug, refrigerator, gas range.

**IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE**  
Just Past The Delf Theatre in Escanaba

**SPECIAL**  
Parlor Suites. Nylon covers, choice of colors. \$119 and up.

**BONEFELD'S**  
786-2114

9 x 12 Linoleums, borderless and plasticized, \$3.88, 67" Modern Slimline 2 cushion Sofa, gold tone cover and in perfect condition \$84.98. Twin vinyl Early American Swivel Rocker, solid #12. French Provincial style, solid green color, excellent condition \$44.88. Queen size mattress, good condition, for hunting camp as it will sleep 3 persons comfortably \$29. Twin or full size coil springs, your choice \$5. 42" White metal chair, solid green, glass door, formica, working surface, small dent on side. Regular \$79.95 for \$44.88. 6 Solid Maple Dining Room Chairs, excellent condition, 2—\$4.95, 1—\$8.95, 3—\$12.95.

**HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
1101 Ludington

**29. Help: Male, Female**  
Cocktail waitress and Bartender for Hunting Season Starting Nov. 14. Apply at The Terrace after 5 p.m.

**30. Help Wanted, Female**  
OPPORTUNITY to have money in your pocket before Christmas! Call AVON COSMETICS at 906-497-5423 or COMTEL 401, Spaulding, Mich. 49886

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS** evening work. Contact Harold after 2 p.m. at the BOWL-A-RAMA.

**PART TIME** relief cook. Apply in person. MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

**SECRETARY** for shorthand and typing. Apply at BARK RIVER CULVERT & EQUIPMENT CO., 430 North 23rd St.

**TYPIST**, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to box 2074 Escanaba Daily Press.

**ATTENTION LADIES**  
Excellent life time career. Part time or full time. Exceptional earnings in sales. Write box 2949 Escanaba Daily Press.

**SECRETARY**, bookkeeper wanted. Experience in shorthand, book-keeping necessary. Job available immediately. Salary open. Dial 786-4444 or write P.O. Box 415, Escanaba.

**MAN FOR PART** time delivery work. Apply in person. MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

**TIRE SERVICE MAN** Immediate Opening. All Benefits Apply in Person. B. F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington

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See JACK BECK about ALL-STATE'S 5 year renewal guarantee on all automobile coverages. Dial 786-6501.

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225 Ludington St. 786-1661 or 786-1367

**39. Lots, Farms, Camps**  
ONE HEAVILY timbered hunting forty and one cut over hunting forty. Both on Stonington Peninsula. For particulars write Box 2077, Escanaba Daily Press.

**41. Mobil Homes, Campers**  
1967 TWO bedroom Mobile home 8 x 44, completely furnished, in good condition. Dial 786-5120 after 5 p.m.

**41. Mobil Homes, Campers**  
MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U. P. HOMES, Rt. 1, Negaunee, Mich. Dial 475-4731.

**NEW AND USED** Mobile Homes. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, MARINETTE, WISCONSIN. Dial 783-7562.

**42. Motorcycles, Bicycles**  
1967 TRIUMPH 500 cc, 1,700 actual miles. Saddle bags, windshield. Best offer. Dial 786-7225. Like new condition.

**43. Motors**  
**MOVING**  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
GUINDON—ST 6-6560  
**MOVING AND TRUCKING**  
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
ERICKSON MOVING  
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE  
ST 6-0231  
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

**44. Musical**  
PIANOS: Why Buy! Try First! Famous Baldwin Pianos-Origins. Start at \$232 per week ONLY! MARRIER MUSIC 786-5650.

**53 Real Estate**  
**STATE WIDE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!**  
Just a business to supplement your income. Gasoline and grocery business with living quarters at Limestone, Michigan. A wonderful opportunity for a young couple or older couple that needs a large income. Call TED BREIT, ENBACH, 786-1308 or 786-2873 evenings.

**Be Prepared!** Buy now for early spring building. We have several large, located good sized lots available.  
• 14th Ave. S. 100 ft frontage  
• 12th Ave. S. 100 ft frontage  
• 24th Ave. S. 130 ft frontage  
• 21st St. S. 100 ft frontage  
• 7th Ave. S. 70 ft frontage  
• 23rd St. S. 47 ft frontage  
• 1030 S. 16th St. 70 ft frontage  
• 8th Ave. S. 166 ft frontage  
Plus many fine lots in Walsh Sub-Division.  
JOHN F. PEARSON G. R. I. REALTOR  
804 Ludington 786-4029

**DROP-INS AND DROP-OUTS**  
People are dropping in and then dropping out of our office because we are desperately in need of acreage, hunting camps, lake property, and most of all two three-four bedroom homes. Now is the time to sell. Listing with STATE-WIDE automatically gives you free appraisal, plus 90 & 44-100 percent chance in converting your property into cash. Let us help by calling 786-1308. One of our many sales representatives will cheerfully give you all details.

**STATE WIDE**  
80 ACRE FARM, two miles South of Hermansville. Excellent condition. For information call 497-5515 after 10 a.m.

**SOUTH BARK RIVER**  
This attractive property contains a neat two bedroom home, garage and tool shed and a small barn on two acres of land. Call BUDD BESSONEN 786-2341 or 786-8335 evenings.

**HOME IN GARDEN**  
This fine four bedroom home is located in the Village of Garden. It is near the elementary school and has paved road in front. A garage is located in the full basement. Price only \$5,000. Call JERRY PELTZ, 786-2341 or



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### SOUP BOWLS AND COFFEE MUGS

If Perfect 49c **29c** Ea.

Heavy pottery, assorted colors. No chips.

Third Floor—Housewares

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## THE FAIR STORE

### CANNON TOWELS

Bath **58c** Hand **33c** Face Cloth **19c**

First quality. Assorted stripes or checks.

Third Floor—Linens

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### WOMEN'S DRESSES

Values to \$16 **\$10.80**

Choice of styles for juniors, misses, petites.

Second Floor—Fashions

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### STRETCH KNEE HI HOSE

Reg. \$1 **3** Prs. **\$1.80**

Blue, dacron, gray, olive. First quality.

First Floor—Hosiery

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## THE FAIR STORE

### LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. \$11 **\$6.80**

Famous Maidenform. Blue, yellow. S, M, L, XL.

Second Floor—Foundations

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## THE FAIR STORE

### FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. \$4.98 And Up **\$1 OFF**

Famous make men's dress and sport shirts. All sizes.

First Floor—Men's Store

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## THE FAIR STORE

### Connies And Naturalizer SHOES

Values to \$18 **\$9**

New styles and colors. Big selection, all sizes.

Second Floor—Shoes

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## FAIR BASEMENT STORE

### FALL AND HOLIDAY SKIRTS

Your Choice **\$3.44**

Two big racks. Choice of colors and styles. Beautiful. Jr. and Misses Sizes.

Basement Store

# YOUR LICENSE TO SAVE!

GET YOUR  
"BUCKS"  
IN  
SAVINGS!WEDNESDAY  
ONLY!

NOVEMBER 13th... at

THE *Fair* STORE  
"Your Family Department Store"

REGISTER for 30-30 Rifle

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLES

Large Size **\$3.99**

Wide mouth, keeps food hot or cold.

Third Floor—Housewares

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### BEACON PLAID BLANKETS

Only **\$3.97**

Just the right weight for home or camp.

Third Floor—Bedding

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## THE FAIR STORE

### 20 RAIN COATS

Values to \$25 **\$10**

Final clearance. Broken size group.

Second Floor—Fashions

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## THE FAIR STORE

### FLORAL CHAIR PADS

Reg. \$2 **\$1.50**

Gay floral patterns. Fit most chairs.

First Floor—Notions

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### FOLDING TRAVEL SLIPPERS

Reg. \$1 **78c**

Assorted colors in all sizes. A gift idea.

First Floor—Notions

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### REAL LEATHER SPORTSWEAR

**25% OFF**

Skirts, sweaters, vests, jumpers, pant skirts.

Second Floor—Sportswear

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### BIG SKIRT VALUES

Reg. \$12 and \$14 **\$6.99**

Solid colors and plaids. Famous makes.

Second Floor—Sportswear

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### CHILDREN'S SHOES AND BOOTS

**25% OFF**

Our entire stock. Big selection.

Second Floor—Shoes

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## THE FAIR STORE

### LADIES' QUILTED ROBES

Values to \$13 **\$7.99**

Quilted cottons, assorted colors. Washable.

Second Floor—Lingerie

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## THE FAIR STORE

### GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. \$5 **\$3.99**

Easy to wash corduroys in sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors.

Second Floor—Children's

Your License To Save F 30-30 F

## THE FAIR STORE

### GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Values to \$28 **\$15.80 to \$19.80**

Good selection of styles, colors. Broken sizes

Second Floor—Children's

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## THE FAIR STORE

### ENTIRE STOCK! MEN'S WEAR

**15% OFF**

Famous make suits, sport coats, all weather coats.

First Floor—Men's Store

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## THE FAIR STORE

### ALL MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. \$10 And Up **\$2 OFF**

Buy now for Christmas. Cardigans and pullovers.

First Floor—Men's Store

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## THE FAIR STORE

### ALL MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

**\$3 OFF**

Huge selection, famous makes, all sizes.

First Floor—Men's Store

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## THE FAIR STORE

### HUNTING PANTS AND COATS

### REDUCED PRICES!

See hunting wear ad on sport page for prices.

Basement Store

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## FAIR BASEMENT STORE

### LADIES' WINTER COATS

\$5 Off **\$21.80 to \$41.80**

Entire stock. Dress and casual winter coats.

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## FAIR BASEMENT STORE

### VINYL SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$5.99 and \$7.99 **\$1 OFF**

Good looking vinyl skirts, jumpers, vests. Choose from bone, powder blue or gold.

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## FAIR BASEMENT STORE

### GIRLS' BETTER JACKETS

Reg. \$10.99-\$14.99 **\$3 OFF**

Any girls' jacket in this group. Size 7-14. Big selection.

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## FAIR BASEMENT STORE

### ENTIRE STOCK OF FABRICS

**15% OFF**

Any fabrics in our big stock. Save 15% tomorrow only.

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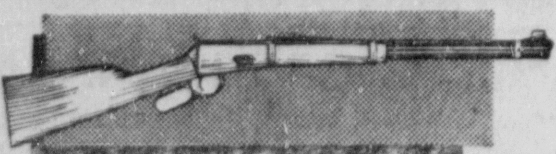
## FAIR BASEMENT STORE

### MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.99**

Choice of colors. Fleece lined hooded sweat shirts

Basement Store



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YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS  
OLD OR OLDER TO REGISTER!